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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ship Sends

Message to

Guardsmen

Craft Developed Engine

Trouble Friday Night,

Drifted Until 3 P. M.

Flagged Tanker

White Shirts Employed

to Signal Vessel of

Five Kingstonians who em-

parked on a week-end, deep sea

fishing cruise Thursday after-

ncon, wound up as principals in

thrilling Coast Guard rescue

about 3 o'clock Saturday after-

noon, in heavy, rolling seas, 22

miles off their course below

Jack Feye, prominent liquos dealer, of 240 Clinton avenue.

Ray Craft, appliance dealer,

Dr. John A. Comstock, dentist,

Thomas J. O'Reilly, 67,

John Atworth, insurance agent

The five men were aboard a

Drifted Since Friday

two-engined fishing boat commanded by Captain John Squires,

of Hampton Bay. A ship's mate

was also aboard when the vessel developed engine trouble about 8

p. m. Friday and drifted helpless-

ly, without radio communication

with the shore, until 3 o'clock

Saturday afternoon when a small

Hampton Bay, Long Island.

41 Johnston avenue.

Abruyn street.

The men involved were:

Saturday

Distress

Five Kingstonians Are Rescued Saturday By Coast Guard in Heavy Sea Off Long Island

Grass Roots Reaction to 80th Congress Is Considered Important

Hirshberg Gets Army Decoration; Case Is Continued

Man Who Is Accused by Fellow Prisoners Shares in Unit Citation

New York, July 28 (47-Navy Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirshberg, 29, of Brooklyn, who is standing general court martial on charges of having beaten fellow prisoners in a Japanese prison Mrs. Truman Will camp, was decorated by the army Friday for his part in the defense of Corregidor, it was disclosed be Buried Simply today.

today.

Hirshberg, also accused of having informed on prisoners who planned to escape, was called from the brig to receive the Army Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster from Marine Capt. James G. Petrie. His court martial was in recess until today upon the request of the defense.

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The award, came through last Wednesday, with an order that it was to be presented "with congratulations."

Hirshberg's court martial went

into its second week today with an announcement that the prose-cution would attempt to complete

its case by Friday.

First witness to be called was Robert M. Welch, 26, of Tulsa; Okia., a chief boatswain's mate, who testified last week that Hirshborg struck hlm in the face in front of Japanese guards, Grappled With Garrett

Welch testified that during March, 1944, he observed Hirshberg grappling on the floor with Pvt. George Garrett of Waco, Texas, who subsequently was tor-Texas, who subsequently was tortured to death by the Japanese: The specification charges that Hirshberg informed the Japanese that Garrett planned to escape.

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While Garrett had Hirshberg on the floor, Welch said, he told the signalman "you know I could kill you now." After the fight, Welch said both men exchanged threats to kill each other, and Hirshberg also told Garrett "you will never leave this camp alive." Hirshberg also told Garrett he would turn him over to the Japanese. Welsh said. At that point in the conversation. Welch testified, Warrant Cifficer George Gooding, executive officer at the camp, came along and told Hirshberg that if he couldn't handle Garrett, he would turn him office of a Missouri pioneer in the Japanese. Hirshberg and Gooding the pioneer for the Japanese in the confice of a Missouri pioneer farmer and mother of the nation's Presidued after Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) complained that Demonstrats had fillioustered against the other formally in the failioustered against the other farmer and mother of the nation's President and faces flible and flight that Demons and invertible that Demons (R-Mich.) complained that Demons

the government has no money to pay salarles of rationing officials. The government had asked Conare government had asked Con-gress for funds to continue the program until October 31, when rationing authority expires. But the lawmakers adjourned without providing the money. The only phase of the program still in ef-fect is rationing of supplies to in-dustrial and institutional user dustrial and institutional uses, such as food processors, candy-makers, soft drink bottlers, hospitals, hotels, restaurants and the like. Household rationing was ended two months ago.

Treasury Receipts

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
Washington, July 28 (P)—Call the roll of Congress in the months to come and "here" will re-echo from London, Berlin, Paris, Palestine, Cairo, New Delhi, Shanghai, Pearl Harbor and Alaska.

Never before in the nation's peacetime history has there been such an international-minded assembly of lawmakers, nor a group with the determination and the means to collect first-hand information on "what goes" abroad.

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Washington, July 28 (Pr. The position of the treasury July 24: Receipts \$98,990,690.79. Expenditures \$73,417,338.33. Balance \$2,965,793,983,63. Customs receipts for month \$30,195,047.62. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$1,964,627,545.58. Expenditures fiscal year \$2,547,492,636.67. Fixcess of expenditures \$582,865,091.09. Total debt \$258,837,527,641.62. Decrease under previous day \$9,897,813.23. Gold assets \$21,469,226,061.80. 965,793,983.63. Customs receipts for month \$30,195,047.62. Receipts fiscal year 30,195,047.62. Receipts fiscal year \$1,064,627,545.58. Expenditures fiscal year \$2,547,492,636.67. Excess of expenditures \$182,636.67. Excess of expenditures \$282,865.091.09. Total debt \$258,865.091.09. Total debt \$258,867,527.641.62. Decrease under previous day \$9,897,813.23. Gold assets \$21,469,226,061.80.

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Senators, Congressmen Head Homeward to Learn What People Think of Results; Top Issues Are Shaping Up for 1948

Washington, July 28 (AP)-Sign posts pointing toward teamwork with the White House on world affairs, slugging matches on domes tic problems and hot 1948 election issues stand out along the rough road the 80th Congress traveled to its own half-way mark.

The first session crashed to a close in Sunday's early hours.

Adjournment until January-unless President Truman or Republican leaders call an emergency session sooner—shot off a raucous roaring political scrap in the Senate and a back-slapping, rollicking songfest in the House.

With Brief Rites

Family Alone Will Attend Private Services in Family Home in Grandview



Weary members now are beating a path back home to find ou

what the people think of this first

"streamlined" Congress, this first

Republican-controlled Congress

in a decade and a half. The grass roots reaction is important. Top issues already are shaping up for next year's electioneering for a President, all 435 House members and 32 of the 96 senators. For instance:

cost of government. And there are enough legisla-

tive leftovers for the next session to concoct a sizeable dish of polical controversies.

Held on the hook until next Held on the hook until next winter were such measures as universal military training, long-range housing, military cooperation with Latin America, a minimum wage boost for the lowest paid inter-state workers and loyalty checks on government workers.

It was a political battle royal

It was a political battle royal in the Senate that kept Congress on the job on a Sabbath for the first time since 1929. Democrats had succeeded in

blocking a Republican bid for a full-scale investigation into At-torney General Clark's handling of vote fraud charges in Kansas

ity. Senator Brewster (R-Me.) tried to get even by preventing approval of the nomination of Philip B. Perlman of Baltimore to be Solicitor General, a top-rank spot

couldn't handle Garrett, he would turn him (Hirshberg) over to the Japanese. Hirshberg and Gooding then went into the office of a Japanese lieutenant, Yoshi Koshi Welch testified, and when they came out, the Japanese had his arm around Hirshberg.

Welch testified that Gooding turnsned wing four cars will follow Mrs. Truman's cortege on its 17-mile trip to Forest Hill Cemetery from the little cottage on dusty, unpaved Feland avenue in Grandview, near the Frisco Railroad tracks.

It was in Grandview the President spent 12 days away from the nation's highest office in May because his mother had a sinking said he had "fixed" Gooding.

Rationing May End

Turnsned wing food rawing foods and family alone.

Stolen Car Rams Vehicle on Rip Span; Three

Persons Injured

Hudson, N. Y., July 28 (P)—

William J. Brady, 77, of Hudson was killed today when a car state police said had been stolen spell; there he was bound Saturammed the vehicle in which he was crossing the Hudson river on

Overseas at Cost of More Than \$2,000,000

Senate committees, and better mittees will fan out to fill in details

Stone Is Sentenced By Vermont Court

Bennington, Vt., July 28 (P) -Charged with raping his landlady's 10-year-old daugh-

ter, Thomas Stone, 19, pleaded guilty in municipal court today and was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in state prison.

Stone, a fugitive from Shirley, Mass., correctional school, was arrested in Catskill, N. Y., a week ago, after the girl reported he attacked her.

8.000 Persons See **Hell Drivers Give** Thrilling Shows

Katrine Rod and Gun Clu Sponsors Big Events at Stadium: Calico Ranch Has Part

Jimmy Grant, a transplanted citizen of Kingston, and "Lucky Al" Krom, a home grown product came back to town to share the plaudits of approximately 8,000 persons in two performances of There are taxes and labor, the Grant's world famous "Hell Drive nigh cost of living and the high ers" Saturday and Sunday nights at municipal stadium.

nowned stunt men and hell drivers played to nearly 5,000 in the first show Saturday night. The pre-

attention for nearly three-hours.

Krom, a native of the Alban, avenue extension section of the city, was entrusted with the payoff act, the famed "transcontinental bus jump" a feat that concludes every Grant performance and which has taken a heavy tolk of lives. Due to the lack of a suitable bus, the leap was made over stock model sedans of the

Supporting Krom were "Wild has be ment; veteran of 12 years experience as A for dirt track driver and stunt man; Billy Conn, of Trenton, N. J.; and Jackie Cornell, of Lorain, Ohic,

ramps and some plain and fancy hell driving, "Wild Bill" Reams, of Read-ing, Pa., did the "brick wall crash", ploughing htrough several thous and Hudson valley brick in an an tiquated model sedan; the auto

rollover a single ramp, and teaming with Krom for the exhibition of criss-cross hell driving.

Billy Conn and Jackie Cornelt thrilled the separators with crash acts, blasting through flaming wooden frames and barrels. One of the highlights of the above were Rationing May End
Washington, July 28 (27)—Agriculture Department authorities said today that what remains of the sugar rationing program may be ended in a few days because

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| Cause his mother had a sinking police said, nad, neen stolen of criss-cross nen uriving. Fammed the vehicle in which he day when word of her heart's fail-was crossing the Hudson river on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

Three persons riding with Brady wooden frames and barrels. One were injured slightly. The occupants of the highlights of the show was pants of the other car abandoned it and fled, police said.

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this group.
Other inquiries will include:
A look-see by the Senate-House
Economic Committee into the high

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Meyer Will Testify in Plane Case

Chairman Brewster Says He Will Appear in Capital to Tell of

Meigs Is Heard

Former W.P.B. Official Gives Account of Kaiser Visit

Washington, July 28 (AP) Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee said today a globe-trotting employe of Howard Hughes, millionaire manufacturer, has agreed to tell what he knows about the award of \$40,000,000 in wartime government plane contracts to

the Hughes employe, John Meyer, notified the committee staff this morning he will testify before a sub-committee whenever it wishes

sub-committee whenever it wishes to call him.

He had been scheduled to appear next, Wednesday before a public inquiry opening today into Hughes and Henry Kaiser's plane contracts with the government.

Meyer had been reported out of the country, and the sub-committee previously had been making efforts to find him to issue a summons.

issue a summons.

At a closed preliminary inquiry
June 3, Meyer laid before the subcommittee various purported ex-pense accounts of parties at which he said high government officials

were entertained.

The subcommittee has been inquiring into negotations which led to award of the plane contracts. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the subcommittee said as he open-

A former War Production Board official testified as the hearing opened that Kaiser contended in 1942 that he could develop a comthe army and navy as "completely

Ship wizard, came to Washington in July, 1942, and gave to the newspapers statements that he could start production of a new cargo plane in 10 months.

"That was completely fantastic, but inasmuch as Mr. Kaiser had a very fine background." * * we were designated to examine his plane as to how he was going to

we were designated to examine his plans as to how he was going to do this," Meigs said.

Before he conferred with Kaiser, Meigs said, the army and navy had examined his plans and 'decided it was completely impossible of accomplishment and impractice!" ical."
He said he explained to Kaiser

that statistics which the W.P.B. compiled proved that it normally required 52 months, or more than four years, to complete a new plane, and about 48 months to de-velop a new aircraft engine.

Meigs said he himself came to

Meigs said he himself came to Washington before Pear Harbor as a \$1 a year man at the urging of William S. Knudson, who wanted "someone who knew something about the aircraft industry" but

about the aircraft industry. But was not actually in it so he would be unbiased.

As the hearing opened, Ferguson said it was his intention "to thoroughly examine" the original Kaiser-Hughes plane contracts which involved about \$40,000,000 in government funds. One called for the world's largest cargo flying boat now nearing tests. ing boat now nearing tests.

He said the subcommittee expects ten days or two weeks of

hearings. "The session opened in a crowded Senate caucus room which normally seats several hundred

Four Shoe Stores Will Close Friday Evenings Four of Kingston's shoe stores

announced today that they will not be open for business on Friday evenings during the month of August.

Stores included in the move to remain closed on Friday evenings are Rowe's, A. Hymps, Henry Lehner, and Greenwald's. These stores will maintain daily store hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Oldest Fireman at Convention



EDWARD YOUNG

Edward Young, member of the Milton Engine Co., No. 1, since its organization in 1904, was the oldest member who attended the 12th annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen held in Port Ewen last week-end. Mr. Young will be 85 years of age August 16. (Ken Roosa Photo).

Ulster Volunteers Stage 12th Annual Firemanic Parade

Factory Explosion Blamed on Burner

Firemen Say Ignition Delay Cause of Schilling Plant Blast

An explosion, which, according to local firemen, was caused by delayed ignition in an oil burner,

that the explosion had caused only a slight fire in some burlap and this was extinguished by someone in the plant before their arrival. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker were also dispatched to the scene following a patched to the scene following a report of the explosion to police headquarters. They reported that the explosion had blown some of the explosion had blown some of the asbestos off the boiler and forced open the doors of the boiler room.

Firemen, were called again, at 12:20 a. m. Sunday on a report that a sprinkler system had been set off in the F. B. Matthews building on Smith avenue. It was caused, they reported, by a faulty

Frankfort, another occupant of the plane, died an hour later in Utica hospital.

State police said the plane, drowned.

Of 10Lives in Week-End Toll

25 Companies, 11 Music Units Form Lineup Saturday: 5.000 Persons Attend.

Ulster county's fire-fighting manpower and auxiliary units turned out impressively at Port Ewen Saturday before a crowd the scene in a short time and to the scene in a short time and to the scene in a short time and the scene in the scene estimated at upwards of 5,000 in towed the launch more than 23 the village's second parade of the miles to its point of embarkation

Albany - Mrs. Mary Lasch, 47,

Ulster County Volunteer Fire in Hampton Bay. The party re-Came to Washington The witness, Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago, a Hearst newspaper W.P.B.'s aircraft division, told the subcommittee that Kaiser, the auto manufacturer and Liberty Ship wizard, came to Washington in July, 1942, and gave to the newspapers statements that he could start production of a new a slight fire in some burlap and contact the officials in charge estimated that the crowd Saturday was favored with sunshine for the annual event which climaxes the three-day convention of the association. The day was favored with sunshine for the annual event which climaxes the three-day convention of the association each year, and the officials in charge estimated that the crowd Saturday was considerably larger than that of 10 years ago when the viremen converting that the explosion had caused only could start production of a new a slight fire in some burlap and condition. The day was favored with sunshine for the annual event which climaxes the three-day convention of the association. Members of the local party said the captain and mate and the fishing party, did not sleep Friday of the association each year, and the officials in charge estimated that the crowd Saturday was considered with sunshine for the annual event which climaxes the three-day convention of the association. Members of the local party said the captain and mate and the fishing party, and year, and the officials in charge estimated the off

set off in the F. B. Matthews building on Smith avenue. It was caused, they reported, by a faulty valve, Damage was slight.

System among the volunteer combanies of the county.

Equipment which passed in Continued on Page Five in a grave predicament. Nobody in the group slept Friday night as Captain. Squires worked desperately but futilely in an effort to get the motors started.

Thoroughly Alarmed

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Jack Feye, in describing the incident, said the party was thoroughly slarmed Friday night. Albany, N. Y., July 28 (P)—Five persons were killed in three airplane crashes as fatal accidents upstate over the week-end took a toll of ten.

Of the ten deaths, only two were caused by automobiles and two were caused by automobiles and two were caused by drowning.

Two men lost their lives in the crash of a monoplane in a meadow near the home of one of the victims, were in jured. Ernst and Young Amalfi were rescued by comments of the victims, were injured. Ernst and Young Amalfi were rescued by comments of the victims, were injured. Ernst and Young Amalfi were rescued by comments of the victims, were injured. Ernst and Young Amalfi were rescued by comments of the victims, were injured. Ernst and Young Amalfi were rescued by charles W. White, of Church-ville, 60-year-old flying farmer, was killed when his single-engine plane crashed in a wooded, swampy area in the town of the efficiency of the Coast Guard. Feye was high in his praise of the efficiency of the Coast Guard launch pulled up alongside us only a few minutes after the tanker had radioed a distress signal, Feye said. They said. They said the party was incident, said the plane, and thoroughly alarmed Friday night. "We realized that is was impossible to get the motors start-were without radio communication to the shore. It was one of the happiest moments of my life when we spotted the old tanker and wooded, swampy area in the town of the efficiency of the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard launch pulled up alongside us only a few minutes after the tanker had radioed a distress signal," Feye said. They coast fund the party was interposed to the scene of the happiest moments of the happiest moments of the coast on the scene of the happiest moments of the coast Guard and the party was interposed to the scene of the happiest moments of the coast Guard and towe realized that is was introced. The possible to get the motors

Utica hospital.

State police said the plane, rented from an airplane service, skimmed a tree top near Tanner's home in Herkimer county.

Two persons were killed and two others were injured when a siightseeing amphibian plane attempting to thand on Ircondequoit Bay. Rochester, flipped over and sank.

Aldany—MIS. Mary Leastly, Today Le pated any more deep sea fishing in the near future, Feye remarked. "Not right away. My legs are still shaking over that Friday experience

miles to port." Asked if the local party anticl-

ank. looped around neck, when he Charles Amalfi, 38, and Frank slipped while climbing a fence, it was announced today.

Quiet Primaries Are Due in State

'Almost No Contests Are Involved in Drive for Designations

By JOE HALL

New York, July 26 (P)-New York state will hold one of its quietest primary elections in years Tuesday with only a few legislative and local positions at stake and almost no contests involved.
Party nominees for five legislative vacancies are to be selected in the primary but a contest will take place only in the 23rd Senatorial District in Manhattan.

Sen, Alexander A. Falk, a Democrat, resigned in this district to accept appointment to the State Civil Service Commission. The con-test involves the American Labor Party nomination, with Assembly-man William T. Andrews, Harlem Democrat, opposing Raymond C.

Ingersoil.

Peter Moraites and Joseph Zalas had two of her poems published in "Songs of the Free," an anthology of postwar verse.

Mrs. Grafe is a graduate of tic nominations respectively in this district.

The other New York city legis.

The other New York city legislative vacancy is in the Sixth Assembly District in Kings county. Robert J. Crews, Republican incumbent, resigned to become secretary to a Supreme Court fustice.

Justice.

Those who have filed for the nominations in this district are Lawrence S. McGoldrick, Republican; John J. Ryan, Democrat; I. Philip Sipser, A.L.P.

The three upstate districts with vacancles, all caused by resignation of Republican incumbents, and

Thirty-third Senatorial (Dutchess and Columbia countles)—
Assemblyman Ernest I. Hatfield of Hyde Park has filed for the Republican nomination, and Robert R. DeCormier of Poughkeepsie for the Democratic and A.L.P. designation. Sen. Frederic H. Bontecou of Millbrook formerly held the post.

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Forty-second Senatorial (Jefferson and Oswego countles)—Henry A. Wise of Watertown, Jefferson county G.O.P. chairman, is the only contender for the Republican nomination, Harlow E. Ralph of Belleville is the Democratic choice. The former senator was Isaac B. Mitchell of Lafargeville. Dutchess county assemblyman—Candidates are Robert Watson-Pomeroy of Millbrook, Republican, and Samuel Sice of Pough-keepsic, Democrat. Hatfield formerly held the post.

Writes Poems



MRS. ERNEST GRAFE Mrs. Frances Barbar Grafe, wife of Ernest Grafe, of Bloomington,

nalism. She is a former member of the editorial staff of the Som-crville Journal. The following are her poems:

PENDEZVOUS Night pulls the shades across the sky And darkness hovers. The binking stars march in review To keep their nightly rendezvous With slient lovers.

Bending low the stars can hear The whispers of the heart, they share the secrets of the night Till day appears on wings of light To draw the shades apart.

OVERLOOKING THE DYKE cannot paint what I should like eapture here he ripples slowly passing by he mirrored image of the sky,

I know that I shall not record.
What now I see.
The mountains are too tall, too green,
There is too wide a guif between
This scene and me.

And yet I know 'twill be of all. My life a part. For someone else in outline clear With vivid strake has left it here Upon my heart.

For Their Efforts, \$5 New York, July 28 (A)—Burglars who took a 300-pound safe and a large cash register from Louis Golddolfo's bakery and hauled them three miles across Brocklyn to crack them got: From the safe, \$5 in pennics, From the cash register, nothing.

Reepsle, Democrat. Hatfield formerly held the post.

The races will have no bearing on control of the 1988 legislature, which convenes next January, since the Republicans already have margins of nearly three to one in both houses.

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The regime of Tammany Leader Frank J. Sampson, put in office with Mayor William O'Dwyer's backing, is not regarded as threat-

Heat Sends Population To East-West Beaches

New York, July 28 (AP)-New Yorkers and Californians were in close agreement on one point yesterday: The beach was the place to go to escape temperatures that ranged up to a humid 86 here and 106 at Burbank, north of Holly-

wood.

While thousands crowded Pacific beaches, Coney Island attracted 950,000 and the Rockaways 1,500,-000, and Atlantic City reported ton. 275,000-the most since the July week-end.

The weather bureau offers a lit-tle relief for the northeast tonight and many scattered spots may get thunderstorms.

Births

edictine, July 15; Gail Marie to Most important public documents Mr. and Mrs. George William Schneider, 42 Fairmont avenue, Kingston, July 16; Elizabeth Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Frain, 8 Green street, Benedictine, July 17; Margaret Helen to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trevor Neer, Rifton, Kingston, July 18; Carolyn Parrott to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilson, Woodstock, Kingston, July 19; Gail Teresa to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone, Glasco, Kingston, July 20; Linda Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolker, Wingston, July 20; Linda Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teckett, Ulster Park, Charles Eckett, Ulster Park, Most important public documents and messages are now released to the press and radio several hours in advance of their actual publication.

But the Library of Congress, after retaining the secret Abraham Lincoln papers for 28 years, released them at a spot news conferce, forcing reporters to scrambully and the for telephones just as if Lincoln papers for 28 years, released them at a spot news conferce, forcing reporters to scrambully and the force of their actual publication.

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Jr., 58 Summer street, Benedictine, July 22.
Sons born were: Ted to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Wilber, Woodstock, Kingston, July 18; James John to Mr. and Mrs. James John to Mrs. James James John to Mrs. James seph Williams, 98 Chambers street, Kingston, July 18: Craig Elolden to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thebrer Sangertles, Kingston. Mrs. John Francis Long, 76 Grand street, Kingston, July 20: James DuBols to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Aumick, Wallkill, Kingston, July 19, and John Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Martin, New Paltz, Kingston, July 21.



Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

Washington, July 28 (P) -Leaves from a Capitol notebook:

of the 215,000 federal workers to his wife and said: here are women. "Cut him a big slice, Grace." here are women,

Some of the girl victims of the economy ax have deported for the old home town tearful and de-

pressed, but others are blessing their dismissal notices. The reason: Many boy friends, content to court a government girl indefinitely as long as she was on Nineteen births were reported the payroll, are now coming through with wedding rings.

The statue that many visitors like most is the one with the wide grin, there as elsewhere, are ready and willing to make their posts with Uncle Sam for a trip to the altar.

Known, have become obscured in the long wash of history.

The statue that many visitors like most is the one with the wide grin, the man who often poked grin, the man who often poked grin, the man who often poked grin.

Will Rogers. And he's still laugh-

edictine, July 15; Gail Marie, to Most important public documents

"I never thought," said one dazed newsman, "that I'd ever be phoning bulletins on the Civil War."

That's Washington.

Coolidge.

The former president would call in Northampton friends to help number of "G-Gals",— "government girl employes—in Washington.

It is estimated that only 95,000 cat it. On one occasion ne nouceu Singleton wrapping up his portion. "What are you doing with that cake?" Coolidge demanded. "Taking it home to my mother." Coolidge hesitated, then turned

The Capitol's corridors and rotunda hold dozens of bronze and marble statues of American statesmen and public figures. Their posture is stiff, their expressions more lofty than they probably were in normal life.

Some of their names, once well

ood-natured fun at Congress— Vill Rogers. And he's still laughing at the antics that go on there.

The elevator operators at the Capitol see little more of the world than a sailor in a submarine, but they have plenty of time to brood over the world's troubles. "How's business?" a passenger pleasantly asked one of these upand-down philosophers. The operator looked at him moodily.

"I'm not a man," he said despondently. "I'm a yo-yo."

Feather:Law Urged

"Bad plucking" by estrich farmers, who seek to get too many feathers and thus strip the birds, Calvin Coolidge practiced law in threatens to kill the South African Northampton, Mass, after leaving the presidency. Al Singleton, a reporter at the Capitol now for The Associated Press, regular that He urged legislation to meet the

Modena, July 28-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward entertained at a family pichic at the Hedges' home, the to send a birthday cake to following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. week. ward Jacoby, Joan and Edward Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck was Jacoby of LaGrangeville; Mr. and a visitor in Poughkeepsie on Fri-Budget trimming is reducing the cat it. On one occasion he noticed Mrs. Chester Dunn and son, Ches-

daughter, Catherine, of New Hur- Wallkill Medium Security Prise The Modena Fire Department sponsored a social dance in Has-brouck Memorial Hall on Friday evening of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schonberg

entertained the former's mother from New York during the past

John Davis of Lloyd was a called on Mrs. Freston Paltridge on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schonberg are on a motor trip to Canada.

Ex-Teachers Feed Pupils A group of former school teachers in Guanajuato, Mexico, have organized to provide breakfasts for school children belonging to the poorer classes of the city and ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoffeid and friend of East Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling and cape of the two prisoners from selves.



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Delaware, Orange Rank in Wealth Of Farm Products

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Albany, N. Y., July 28 (/th-Six countles in New York state rank among the 100 leading counties of the nation in the value of farm products sold or used by farm households, the State Agriculture Department says.

The six countles listed in a joint federal-state report announced Saturday were Suffolk, Delaware, Wayne, St. Lawrence, Orange and Onelda.

The report also showed that Wayne county was second in the number of apple and cherry trees and St. Lawrence was fifth in milk

production. Delaware county is alath on the federal list in milk production, second to St. Lawrence in New York. Twenty countles in the state here listed among the lead-

ers in the nation in nilk.

In potata production, Suffolk, in third place in the nation, heads New York counties. There were eight New York counties among the first 100 in the country in po

tato crops.
Suffolk was 24th in chicken raising and Ulster and Sullivan, 38th and 39th respectively in egg

production.

Wayne county was second in apple trees, with Yakima county, Wash, in first place. Wayne was runner-up to Door county, Wisconsin, in cherry trees. Among the first 10 in apple trees were Ulster, Niagara and Columbia

Altogether, New York placed 13 counties in the ranking 100 for apples, 17 for pears, 16 for grapes, 10 for cherries and five for

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Man Tells How He Feels From Lightning

Lancaster, O., July 28 (4P)-Roy Huffman, 54, was alive today, able to describe what it felt like to be struck by light-

ning.
Treated for his injuries at a hospital here, Huffman said he was standing at the door of his cottage on Buckeye Lake, 16 miles northwest of Lancaster, when a bolt struck the front

porch late Sunday,
"A green flame envoloped
me," he said, "It felt as if thousands of red hot needles—and I really mean hot—were stick

ing me."
The lightning ripped the shoes on his feet to shreds, singed his legs and tore his X-rays disclosed his worst injuries were three broken toes.

WEEK-END DEATHS

DEATHS SATURDAY (By The Associated Press) Harold E. (Hal) Mitchell

Detroit—Harold E. (Hal) Mitchell, 78, former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press who spent years as a newspaperman in the midwest.

Judge Fenton W. Booth Indianapolis—Judge Fenton W. Booth, 78, retired chief justice of the U.S. Court of Claims in Wash-

Westbrook, Me.—William Mills Davis, 68, former Washington. D. C., playwright who produced amateur shows for charitable organizations.

William Mills Davis

George Loomis

Portland, Ore.—George Loomis, 85, veteran harness sportsman-driver who died while driving in featured ninth race at Portland Meadows track.

DEATHS SUNDAY Edmund W. Nash, Sr.

Baltimore—Edmund W. Nash, Sr., 51, retired New York stock-broker and a brother of Ogden Nash, Baltimore poet. John M. Mavity

Watseka, Ili.-John M. Mavity 85, for many years editor and pub-lisher of the Valparaiso, Ind., Vidette-Messenger and other Illinois and Indiana newspapers,

50 Cities Surveyed By the end of 1947 the New York State Department of Pub-lic Works will have surveyed traffic conditions in nearly 50 cities of the state. These surveys are preparatory to the development of plans for construction of State financed Urban Arterial Routes.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, July 28—Miss Anne Alexrod, met at the home of John Jacobson last Tuesday evening and vacation in the New England

Miss Alma Mathelsen is spending some time at the home of hor

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, left on Monday to spend a few days with friends in Pough- ty in honor of the birthday, of

York is spending her vacation in league members what occurred at this vicinity and Gardiner.

Members of Troop 74, Boy Scouts of America, and their leaders, Leland Walthery and Mr. few days with friends here.

Revenge Killing Blamed In Brooklyn Slaying

New York, July 28 (P)-Police investigating the slaying of Alfred Loffredo, 34, whose body bearing six bullet wounds was found last night on a Brooklyn street, said today they believed it was "a re-

Jacobson last Tuesday evening antimade final arrangements for the
made final arrangements for the
trip to Camp Tri-Mount, the nevBoy Scout Camp In the Catskill at
East Jewett. The following boys
left for camp last week: John
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tertained recently at a family par-

kniffen, left on Monday to spend a few days with friends in Pough-keepsie before returning to her home in West Creek, N. J.

Mrs. Ruby Johnston and Mrs.

L. Yess.

Many Becker, violinist, is spending 10 days at a Mohonk Lake House.

House.

Miss Blanche Gulnac is spending a few days in Portland, Me.

Philip Ayers is ill at his home on Grove street.

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited relatives in Modena on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty have entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin O. Campbell Thursday evening.

A meeting of teachers and officers was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo and children of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of his mother, Mrs.

Abram Deyo.

Mrs. Dorothy DuBois of New York is spending her vacation in this vicinity and Gardiner.

had served a five-year term in Sing Sing prison for robbery.

Body of Doctor's Wife Is Found on Shore

Quogue, N. Y., July 28 (P)-The body of Mrs. Ursula Roache

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen, in Modena.

Miss Rose Alessl has been visiting relatives in Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Doris, Wolck and little daughter, Linda Lee, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma MacFarlane and daughter, Del Anne, of Williamatic, Conn., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mseles Bagley, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, left on Monday to spend a spending the summer assistant.

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league members what occurred at keepsie, for hernia, has returned to his home on Upper Vineyard Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hapeman avenue.

of Poughkeepsie are spending a few days with friends here. | Miss Dorothy Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins of Highland, was guest of honor at a shower held Wednesday in the head. in the head.

Whalen identified the victime is a "small-time racketeer" with a record of 14 arrests and said he arrowed recently.

announced recently.

Miss Marion Williams, who is Forced Peanut Farming
Depredations of the boll weevil, tiny insect scourge of cotton

Freene Scout camp near East Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rheal and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rheal have returned from a motor trip to

Canada. State Troopers of the Highland barracks are investigating the work of vandals who have torn some of the plates from the Lloyd Honor Roll, upset flower urns and scattered the floral displays in

Local Scouts spending this week at the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout camp include William Russell, Richard Cummings, Frederick Richard Cummings, Frederick Sneider, Jr., Albert Wilklow, Philip Schunk, Frederick Stierer, John Tantillo and John Schneider, Jr.

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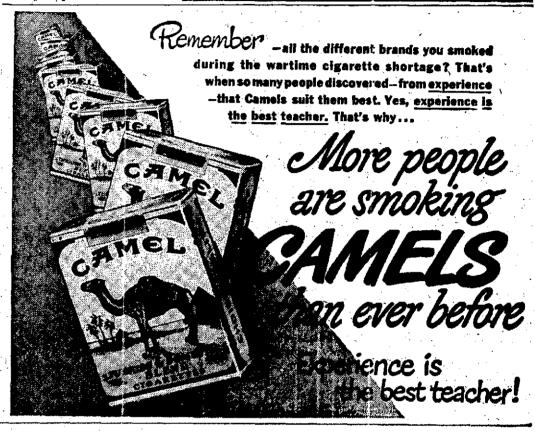
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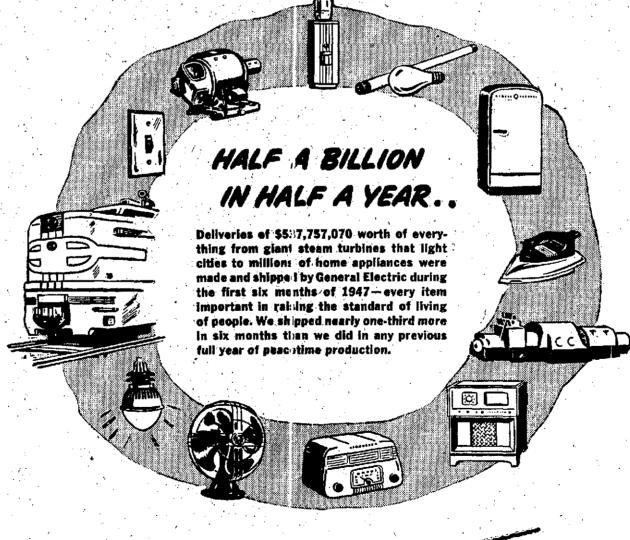
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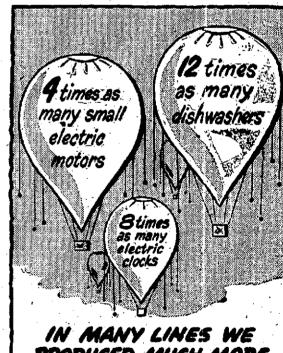
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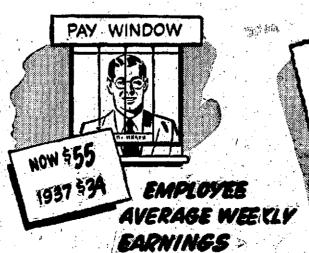
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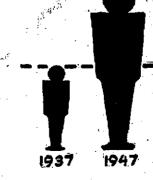
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STAYING AT HOME

There is a good deal of favorable comment. now about stay-at-home vacations, and there is much to be said for the practice, if the implied procedure and necessary facilities are provided. Such a holiday calls for parks and playgrounds for old and young, adequately equipped and superintended. There is nothing finer in American life than the extent to which park systems have been extended in recent years, and the procedure continues to improve and expand in ways never thought of in former times. Imagine the Pilgrim Fathers, or indeed any group of mature Americans, promoting and maintaining such frivolities a hundred years ago!

This comment is by no means meant to urge a permanent clinging to one spot when there are others available. It is desirable to make occasional forays for a change of scene and more varied human contact, thus enriching the year's experience. But there are times when staying at home is better, and exploring the neighboring resources of park and woodland, art collections and historical material, books and music pays off well and happily.

Man is a dumb animal who got where he is because so much of the time he didn't know he was licked.

WORLD-FAMOUS ISLAND

One of the most famous islands in the world is uninhabited. This is Monte Cristo in the Mediterranean off the Italian coast, celebrated for its association with Alexandre Dumas' fictional character, the Count of Monte Cristo. A recent news story reports that great fires have been raging on it, presumably left by its many tourists or campers.

Dumas was inspired, so the story goes, by seeing this rocky islet as he sailed by, and determined to center a romance around it. The result was The Count of Monte Cristo. popular for over a century among readers and later a favorite with stag-goers and patrons of the films. The tale of an injured man suddenly gaining great wealth and thus becoming able to avenge himself, has always fascinated people who think ordinary life too prosaic, and who get pleasure from reading e sudden ups and downs of others.

Fortunately no buildings associated with the count exist to be destroyed. And the cave in which the penniless Edmond Dantes found the Abbe Faria's treasure is beyond harm by fire.

The forgotten man is sometimes the fellow who has been so generous that he has nothing left.

NEGRO BALLPLAYERS

In the annals of sport 1947 will go down as the year in which Negroes were admitted to big league baseball. Brooklyn started it by putting Jackie Robinson in the line-up. If there were any outbreaks of race feeling, they did not get very far, and Robinson has justified his choice by his brilliant playing. Cleveland followed with Larry Doby, and now the St. Louis Browns have signed not one Negro but two, Harry Thompson and Willard Brown. It is too early to tell whether these three will make good, but the Browns are so deep in the American League cellarthat almost any new players would be an improvement.

Why baseball has banned Negroes heretofore, is not clear. Football and boxing, which have much more personal contact between participants, have had Negroes for years. The Negro baseball leagues have plenty of players of major league quality. If Doby, Thompson and Brown are not of the requisite caliber, others of their race are.

Motorists hoping for radically new cars should take it easy. Why should automobile manufacturers introduce new designs when every present car is snapped up the moment it rolls off the assembly line?

This is a good time for thrifty people to put in next winter's coal.

Really, it's quite a chore to get this battered old world into smooth operation again. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BUILDING A PARTY

The Progressive Citizens of America (P. C. A.) is the foundation of Henry Wallace's Third Party movement. Organized on December 29, 1946, it is a merger of the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Both organizations were part of the New Deal amalgam. Its principal organizers were Henry Wallace, Fiorello LaGuardia; Archibald MacLelsh, A. F. Whitney, Frank Kingdon and Jo Davidson,

Harold Ickes, who had been the executive head of the I. C. C. A., commenting on the new organ-

ization, wrote: from its very start, will be called upon to defend against the charge of communistic faint. The connerstone of the organization should have been a stern injunction that no Communist or sympathizer with communism would be admitted to member-

with communism would be admitted to membership.

Henry Wallace's candidacy for the Presidency in 1948 in the Democratic primaries was announced by Robert W. Kenny, Attorney-General of California. The theory of the candidacy is to threaten Harry Truman with active opposition within his own party while at the same time, a Third Party, dedicated to the defeat of Truman, is being built. It is interesting to note that Robert W. Kenny is a vice-chairman of the P.C.A. He has been affiliated with the following organizations, some of which have been designated as Communist fronts by the Dies Committee and by the Attorney-

which have been designated as Communist fronts by the Dies Committee and by the Attorney-General of the United States:
Council for Pan American Democracy; Win-the-Peace Conference; Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; National Citizens Political Action Committee; New Masses; National Committee to Win the Peace; Spanish Refugee Appeal; National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax; Consumers Union; American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom; American Investors Union; American League for Péace and Democracy; Russian War Relief; Coordinating Committee to Lift the Embargo; Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; Hollywood Democratic Committee; Hollywood bargo; Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Hollywood Democratic Committee; Hollywood League for Democratic Action; International Juridical Association; Lawyers Committee on American Relations with Spain; Motion Picture Artists Committee; National Lawyers Guild; Mobilization for Democracy; California Labor School; American Youth for Democracy; Hollywood Community Radio Group; Statewide Legislative Conference (Cal.); Testimonial Dinner for Leo Gallagher; Washington Committee to Lift the Spanish Embargo; Hold the Price Line Committee; National Wartime Conference of the Professions, etc., etc.; California Action Committee for Civil Rights; Citizens Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth; Conference for Democivil Rights; Citizens Committee for the Defense of Mexican-American Youth; Conference for Democratic Action; Hollywood Anti-Nazi League; Harry Bridges Defense; Joint Anti-Fascist Refuge Committee; League of American Writers; People's Daily World Fund Drive.

The "Dally Worker" reports the P. C. A. as describing the Democratic Party in the following terms:

describing the Democratic Party in the following terms:

"It is not clear now whether this party will recover its progressive tradition or surrender to its own brand of ignorance and bigotry. We want to make one thing clear. If the Democratic Party woos privilege and betrays the people it will die and deserve to die. We cannot, therefore, rule out the possibility of a new political party, whose fidelity to our goals can be relied upon."

It is not surprising that the P. C. A. has opposed President Truman's foreign policy as has Henry Wallace. Every instance of such opposition has been active support of Soviet Russia's foreign-policy. For instance, when the President announced his support of Greece, Howard Fast, as an officer of the P. C. A. issued the following notice:

"We have used the word 'crisis' before but no crisis in the past has measured up to this one. The President's statement on Greece threatens the peace

President's statement on Greece threatens the peace of the world. We must let Washington know that his speech does not express the real feelings of the

American people. . . ."

In fact the Wallace meeting at Madison Square Garden was conducted by the P. C. A. It was called the "Crisis Meeting" and it was claimed that 23,000 persons attended. There was a nationwide radio hook-up on April 10 which, using remote pickups, included Senator Pepper, James Patton, A. F. Whitney, and Robert W. Kenny, P. C. A. vice-chairman. This then is the basis for the Third Party. It is the foundation organization for Henry Wallace's

is the foundation organization for Henry Wallace's candidacy for the Presidency. It is the same crowd that has been around these parts for many years now supporting every cause and every movement which somehow the Communists support. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVING FRONT LOBES OF BRAIN Seeing a notice in the newspaper of the death of the mother of an old school friend, I visited the home and told him how sorry I was to learn of the death of his mother. In his own quiet way he informed me that his mother had not really been her own motherly self for two or more years, that she had been terribly depressed and grief-stricken for no apparent reason, so that it was a blessing to her and the family that she was now free of her smit and the family that she was now free of her grief, and depression. This happened before the operation of removing the two front lobes of the brain was being perfomed to relieve these symptoms of deep

depression and grief. A few months ago I wrote about the brilliant results obtained by Dr. K. G. Mackenzie, Toronto. In a series of 27 cases no deaths occurred from op-

Now that this operation is helping so many by not only being relieved of their symptoms number of cases restored to normal mentality, furess with lobotomy, as it is called, is reported from various scources.

In "Southern Medicine and Surgery." Drs. James. W. Watts and Walter Freeman, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., give some helpful information to patients, their families, their physicians which enables all to make the decision for or conjuction.

against operation.

First, they advise a local anaesthetic. During the operation the degree of disorientation (confusion of mind) helps the surgeon to decide the number of pathways to cut. The deaths in a series of 400 cases was 3 per cent. Intelligence was not affected. loyed after operation as compared with 17 per cent

"Results were good in elderly patients; an individual who retains mental health till late in life is usually fairly stable and will probably resume his stable and will probably resume his

Drs. Watts and Freeman point out that a hardworking, over-conscientious person is improved by operation because he has a less rigid or "compelling" sense of duty, whereas the man who was disagreeable, selfish, and aggressive before mental

collapse may be made worse by surgery.

Depression from looking inward is cured by lobotomy in almost four-fifths of cases if symptoms have not lasted more than two years. In cases of obsession even if symptoms have been present 20 to 30 years, 70 to 80 per cent are cured by lobotomy.

Neurosis Neurosis-believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly com-mon. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative book-let on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for



thoroughly investigated by apbropulate committees of Congress if the Democratis were not in control and determined to suppress and information which would tend to discredit the character with which the party has endowed his control and the party has endowed his character is one of the greatest assets of the Democratic party and the Republicans therefor: are as eager to discredit it as the setting forth his position. Gen.

curver City, Cal, but Kaiser withdrew when it developed that the
\$18,000,000 would not produce
even one of these ships. Jones, as
head of the R.F.C., told Hughes
he himself would have to pay any
excess cost and Hughes carried on.
The ship has not been completed,
however, and it may average.

for military use and that the design was highly interesting because Duramold construction was whether it actually design whether it actually design. to be used and the ship presented the promise of improvement in the acrodynamic and structural arts. Aluminum was scarce and General Arnold thought it might be possible to get quantity production in spite of the shortage.

pite of the shortage. On July 8, 1942, President elt personally inquired this ship which General Roosevelt Arnold describes as suitable for high-speed, long-range, high-ulti-tude service. The next year, the Germans were knocking many American photo-reconrais-ance pilots in P-38's.

"We need something that would do the job and outrun the German fighters." General Arnold wrote,

plus a maximum fee of four per ants.

more than twice the size of the Miss raye rimerson at Grand B-29 and capable of carrying 650 Canyon National Park, Ariz., the persons. Construction began at press accounts said Meyer again Culver City, Cal., but Kaiser with

Airways, generally regarded as the however, and it may never fly.

The experience may be worth tion, petitioned the Civil Aeronaution, permoned tics Board to modify routes which there is, of course no standard by which to appraise the value of such information.

The Army Air Forces had beneal to the course assigned would give T.W.A. and American a monopoly of a modify routes which had been allotted to itself, T.W.A. and American a monopoly of a monopoly of a course assigned would give T.W.A. and American a monopoly of a course as a monopoly of the course assigned would give T.W.A.

ome interested in anomer transfer and American flag air service to Italy and states that it seemed suit the and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and the Soviet Union and to most another transfer and transfer

whether it actually desires to be

Sam Pryor, a prominent castern Republican and former national home treasurer of the party, is one of the chief executives of Pan-American. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Moscow Has 'Incident'

Russian reactions to a ruction that occurred in Gorki street ers." General Arnold wrote, Moscow, and led to an inter-British Mosquito had proved change of diplomatic notes have tself but we were unable to get left Brazillans with a feeling that Mosquitoes in sufficient quant tes: Russians do not really under-The Hughes airplane was the only stand—the—hot-blooded—Latinany good."

Zilian Government withdraw Embassy Secretary Saores de Pina Arnold "verbally" directed that and claimed an indemnity of sev-Arnold "verbally" directed and claimed an indemnity of sev-100 of these ships be bought from eral thousand dollars for damage Hughes. The aluminum shortage he was alleged to have done in had passed and the wooden con-struction had been abandoned in drunk, Brazil agreed on the Ruserminated last September without version of the trouble, saying Scthe delivery of a single ship. The nor Pina was sober, it is admit-army still expects to take iwo, ted that he "became emotional" however; for experiments. The 100 when defending himself after he ships were to have cost \$48,000 000 was attacked by unnamed assail-

using exports to buy imports and using them to buy foreign loyalty, or establish European governments, or to set up the industrial mechanisms of Europe or Asia.

—Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer; Chicago Assn. of

none. the only members of the deer family in which females have antiers.

Q—How many people can get inside the head of the Statue of Liberty? A-Forty persons can stand upright in the head of the Statue of

Liberty. Q—Is the same prayer offered each day at the opening of the sessions of Congress?

A-Since the prayers are exday to day.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Michael Tiano, 14, of Glasco, was killed by lightning near his Dennis J. Sullivan of South Prospect street died. July 27, 1937—Field artillery batteries of the local National

Guard unit prepared to take off for two weeks of war games at

held in the city.

street

Today in Washington

Congress Is Memorialized for 'Greatest Record' Ever by Peacetime Convocation in 25 Years By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 28 — The Eightieth Congress has achieved the greatest record ever attained by a peacetime Congress in a quarter of a century. It has appropriated a sum not only substantially less than asked in the Presidential estimates but percentagewise it has made the big-if one takes the figures conceded by Representative Cannon, the

present budget system was established in 1923.
Eliminating the six fiscal years of war beginning with July 1, 1940, when Congress spent what-ever sums the executive asked and there was no brake on expendi-tures at all, there are 20 ilscal years of peacetime operation since 1923. Out of these 20 years, Con-gress raised the Presidential bud-get in each of 10 years, and cut it in a minor way in the other

icn.

In the ten years when Congress appropriated loss than the budget, the biggest single saving was by the Democratic Congress in 1934,

by Representative Cannon, the Democratic expert on such affairs

Democratic expert on such affairs who for a long time was chairman of the Appropriations Committee, it is evident that the Republicans broke the record in percentage of cut under a presidential budget.

It is a healthy thing for America that a Congress should actually strive to save money and cut the presidential entimates. This was really one of the stimulating factors in the effort twice to get a tax-reduction bill through Congress. It is to be hoped the drive for reduction of laxes continues because without such a prod the because without such a prod the tendency is to spend without limit.
Already the "spenders" on the other hand are lamenting the fact

the Democratic Congress in 1934, when \$380,000,000 was lopped off the budget. This represented a saving of about four and one-half per cent on a budget of \$8,261,000,000.

The Eightieth Congress in dealing with the appropriations for the fiscal year which began on July 1 last and runs to July 1, 1948 is conceded by Representative Cannon of Missouri, ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations corat on the House Appropriations for the socialism will be the more easily committee, to have cut off \$2,207,000,000 "at the very outside."

Applying this to President Truman's budget estimate of \$37,500,000,000,000, this is a cut of about 16 per cent made by the Republican majority.

But Representative John Taber, Republican and primers of the social amount for debt reduction but must set aside from the surplus each year a certain proportion for tax reduction so as to

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

But fany one gets into the habit of thinking all we have to do is to send the bill to the United Sociations, in addition to his defaulted loans, which would be faulted loans, w

-Close Ups –

As senators and representatives hastened to get out of humid Washington the majority of them, Republicans and Democrats alike, could feel sure their homeword hound trains units and the senators and being the senators and being the senators and being the senators and being the senators are senators. When Truman wanted to delay union reform legislation by having a joint committee study the senators.

Latin America needs higher live and the Republicans therefore are conservative and the Republicans therefore are conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in a service of the conservative and the Republicans in the conservative and the

Odd, to enable Hughes and Henry Raiser to build three enormous wood and plastic cargo planes, wood and plastic cargo planes, when Elliott married more than twice the size of the Miss Faye Emerson at Grand public bills, but he cannot veto persons. Construction began at press accounts said Meyer again to find the subversives and public bills, but he cannot veto of the Soth Congress is a shining jewell of conservation began at press accounts said Meyer again to find the subversives constituents.

A—The President may veto any bill regardless of its character. He may veto both private and public bills, but he cannot veto of the Soth Congress is a shining jewell of conservation began at press accounts said Meyer again to find the subversives and of the subversives for political to the cubversives as long as the Administration range constituents.

Despite the fact that the record of the Soth Congress is a shining jewell of conservation beside that of any previous session since year proached it became increasingly Q—Do all deer have antiers?
A—No, most female deer have one. Reindeer and caribou are to did not catch up with "the people"—just as the administration did not catch up with Con-

gress.
Indications, including sample polls, have been plentiful that American opinion continued its post-war swing away from the radical left, away from regimentation and monopolistic power, away

scarce necessities to Europe. Like the Communist issue, however, this one would have to be held over to another legislative session—and perhaps to another Presidential election. radical left, away from regimentation and monopolistic power, away from bureaucratic government and union domination, away from appeasement of the Soviet dictatorship and our international dole system, away from domination of the legislative branch of our government by the chief executive.

The radical left, away from regimentation and permaps to another Presidential election.

In one more of the broad demands there was compromise: The Taft-Hartley law fell far short of the wishes even of union card holders, according to polls. The giant unions which iron out much of, the competition in our economy, remain almost as atrong

Reds Still In Congress took back to itself the (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille prerogative of making the laws Co.)

Plattskill, July 28-Plattekill

PLATTEKILL

Ward on the Republican ticket.

Of general arrangements. The Effle T. Smith,
Democratic ward caucuses were Kentucky Moonshiners furnished belah Assembly music for dancing, Members of New York by Hillcrest Rebekah The Hughes airplane was the only stand the hot-blooded Lating of Delaware avenue suffered several guenot Grange in New Park. One already designed which appeared entirely suitable and which Janeiro reports. The Soviet Governal fractured ribs in an accident picnic held recently at Tillson at the Donovan boatyard on East Lake was in charge of Mrs. Harvard and Adams, chairman of the serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the Serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the Serventees are the Donovan boatyard on the Branch of the Serventees are the Branch of the Branch of the Serventees are the Branch of t July 28, 1927—William Donovan the Grange recently visited Hu-of Delaware avenue suffered sev-guenot Grange in New Paltz. The Blog formerly Effic Terwilliger of Dr. George H. Clarke, surgeon ice and hospitality committee. She dentist, died at his home on Downs street.

Leetch, Mrs. Albert Terwilliger

proached it became increasingly clear that both Houses of Congress, like their electorates, were getting tired of seeing the State and Commerce departments ship

There was one more thing the public demanded, too, louder and louder throughout the session:
Get rid of the red spies and subversive agents, both inside and outside the government. July 27, 1927—Milton Gregory outside the government, of New Paltz suffered a neck injury while diving in the Wallkill these broad issues, at the end of the session? comprehensive legislation next

> Kingston: Patricia and Barbara Green, Shirley DeLewis, Carol Thorsen. Adrienne Awards for excellence and merit

Fine Camp.

James M. Murphy, local funeral director, announced that he would not run for alderman of the Sixth Ward on the Republican ticket.

Democratic ward caucuses were Kentucky Moonshiners furnished by a reception at Odd Fellows.

Hall, was given recently to Mrs.

Edile T. Smith, president of Republican Assembly of the Hotel Republican to Mrs.

Dry Canteens Sought If bog workers at Bord na Mo-

Pluttekili,

na are to have a canteen for in-Rughes. The aluminum shortage he was alleged to have done in and passed and the wooden conduction had been abandoned in drunk, Brazil agreed on the Rusawor of metal.

The contract with Hughes was withdrawal, but had a different reported the layoff of 170 men as reministed last Sentember without withdrawal, but had a different reported the layoff of 170 men as reministed last Sentember without withdrawal, but had a different reported the layoff of 170 men as reministed last Sentember without and family have returned from a refreshments must be set up for the temperate young men. Wisited Mr. and Mrs. William Du-Miss M. Pearse insisted in the reported the layoff of 170 men as visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dunotice was received that no new projects would start until those under way were completed.

The following members of the under way were completed.

The War Department announced it had allotted \$5,000 toward the upkeep of the Rondout harbor.

The following members of the under way were completed.

4-H Club participated in the anded that men from the bog had been driven so mad by drink that the upkeep of the Rondout harbor.

Fair Street Reformed Church at lice barracks.

Ulster Volunteers

Continued from Page One

review was generally in excellent condition and several of the com-panies represented were organized sings the association was formed slightly more than 10 years ago. Traffic was handled by state troopers and sheriff's deputies with a minimum of confusion and delay and the exodus from the village immediately after the parade caused only brief delays in traffic at the intersection near the Port

Ewen entrance to the bridge. Formed on Hercules Road

The parade formed on the Hercules Powder Company road and near the intersection of that road and Route 9-W. Traffic was diverted from the time the parade started at the Ulster Park inter-section through Union Center, St. Remy and New Salem and back to Port Ewen where it was direct-ed over the bridge from the road leading out of Connelly.

The parade attracted many ven-

dors of colorful wares including the inevitable balloons and red firements hats. There were many more of these than were in evi-dence in the other parade in the village and several had a variety of souvenirs and gadgets to offer. The crowd itself was colorful in summer attire and many of the drum corps and bands were bril-

liantly colored uniforms of mod-ern design. A few of these were composed of young people of school age and each performed impressively.
Other units were composed largely of young war veterans and each of these had an impressive

cach of these had an impressive number of men in line.

The parade was led by Major O. R. Hiltebrant, grand marshal and the unit immediately at the head of the line was composed of county. City of Kingston, town and village officials. The next two units were composed of officials of the paradiction and computered. the association and exempt and

veteran firemen.

Nearly 400 men and women were in each of the three divisions of the parade and about 20 apparatus units were in the line of march. Three companies were march. Three companies were added to the parade on last-minute

village, which had been decorated for the occasion early in the week, was colorfully gay in the sunshine and its many prepara-tions for the convenience of the visitors were apparent from one end of the town to the other.

Parking facilities for the visitwere apparent from one

loided to 75 Bendix automatic washer dealers of Middletown and vicinity by Anders Anderson, of Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, Ind., in the American Legion Lodge at 6:30 o'clock tonight, according to Bernard J. Roskin, secretary of the Roskin Bros., Inc. Distributing Company, More than \$1,000,000 in prizes are being offered by the manufacturer being offered by the manufacturer and distributors for the dealers and retail salesmen who chalk up the biggest sales records during and retail salesmen who chalk up the biggest sales records during the contest, which opens August 1, and concludes December 13. Without a license.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ralph E. Clark, Marithe contest, which opens August 1, borough, Murphy was taken to the county jail to await further hear-

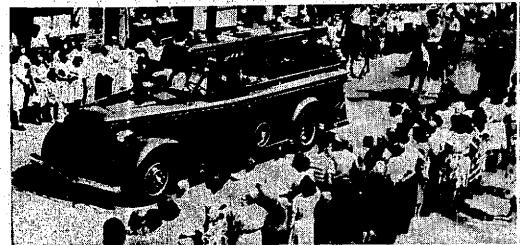
Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors and to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, Kingston Post American Legion, Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.Elks, and Local Barbers Union No. 534 for the kindness

Ulster Volunteers Hold 12th Annual Parade









Above are scenes anapped by the photographer during Saturday's 12th annual Ulster County Vo unteer Firemen's Association parade which highlighted the convention in Port Ewen. In the lower right picture scated left to right in the front row are D. V. Z. Bogert, the Rev. Joseph C. Comyns, C.Ss.R., who gave the invocation at Friday night's session; Thomas Bohau, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Frederic Snyder, noted traveler and lecturer who was the guest speaker; Assemblyman John F. Wadlin and Roscoe V. Elsworth. A number of the past presidents of the association are at the rear. (Ken Roosa Photos).

Highland State Police Barracks Church. The program, which and operating a motor vehicle Zampa, overture: selections

Christian Science Program "The Nearness of God" is the teufol subject of a Christian Science radio program to be broadcast on be presented the first clear eve-Sunday morning. August 3 from ning following. 8:30 to 9. The Christian Science Union No. 534 for the kindness Board of Directors has approved fair and Supper shown during our recent bereave this program, which is given CRAMER FAMILY through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company.

Keeps Ruplure tightly closed at all times

while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, touches body in but two places. Rosson should

teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of

Is Sanitary (can be washed)

rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

Zampa, overture; selections from Carmen; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Semper Fidelis, Sousa; Echoes from Metropolitan Opera House; second concerto, Weber, with clarinet solo; Naughty Model of the Carment Solo; Naughty N Marietta, Victor Herbert; Ballet music from William Tell by Rosetti and Waltz Militaire, Wald-In case of rain, the concert will

everything that is uniquely indi-vidual, and a vigorously imagina-tive loathing for everything that

years ago for a style which abandoned capital letters and normal syntax. Mr. Phelps pointed out that in all of Cummings writing the theme is essentially the same; namely, a love and reverence for The Rev. Mr. Cook assisted. Funeral services for Mrs. Hen-

Wilson and Duni

For in the Part of the market of the mark

Woodstock, July 28—The Williams Band will present a concert Tuesday evening on the Village Green in Woodstock for the benefit of the Dutch Reformed Church. The program, which starts at 7 o'clock, will include:

Zampa, overture; selections from Carmen; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Semper Fidelis, Topes Forever, Sousa; Semper Fidelis, Topes Forever, Sousa; Semper Fidelis, Topes Forever, House, and Stripes Forever, House, and Stripes Forever, House, and Stripes Forever, House, and Stripes Forever, House, second concerto, Woodstock will also be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sousa; Semper Fidelis, Thomas Shay, Jr., of Highland and Iwo nicces, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle with green.

World War I and was a member of Kingston American Legion Post Eighmey was held Saturday afternoon; at 2 o'clock from the Saturday afternoon; at 2 o'clock from the Sous, Store on the Woodstock village where services were conducted by his wife, the former Emma Gillage where services were conducted by his wife, the former Emma Gillage where services were conducted by the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor of the Woodstock Luther benefit of the Woodstock Luther temporary American poet and novellst, E. E. Cummings. This is no Church. There were many beautiful floral tributes as tokens of the high esteem in which Mrs. Section of the Woodstock Burial took doned capital letters and normal place in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. meral Home, New Paltz, with a Mass of regulem at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funera home Tuesday evening from 7 to

In case of rain, the concert will be presented the first clear over mind problems.

Fair and Supper sing the presented the first clear over mind following.

Fair and Supper sing the served served sing to the served serv

to half-staff. Its citizens were not demonstrative; they said they became reconciled last May to losing their most famed inhabi-

Many of the neighbors planned o go to Kansas City for the futo go to Kansas City for the funeral, though they would have to stand outside a roped enclosure. The space within, at the graveside, was reserved for the Trumans and two men whom they now consider "almost family"—

Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham, the President's physi-cian, and Dr. Joseph W. Greene of Grandview, Martha Truman's doc-tor who was present when she

The pall bearers wer ceasily decided—her four grandsons, and two nephews. The grandsons, children of J. Vivian Truman, who farms near Grandview, are J. C. Truman, Fred L. Truman, J. C. Truman, Fred L. Truman, Harry A. Truman and Gilbert Truman. The nephews are Maj. Gen. Raiph E. Truman of Kansas City, and Murray T. Colgan who lives near Kansas City. The sur-viving daughter is Miss Mary Jane Truman, who lived with her mother.

Wrote Oblinary

Mr. Truman wrote his own brief obituary of his mother. White House spokesmen revealed. It was penned from memory last May 17, while the President was anxiously flying to her side. He did it to help the newspapermen if she died.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross preserved it. He read it to newsmen last night, saying he meant to keep the original for its proof of the Chief Executive's "remarkable thoughtfulness and consideration for those around him"

Every child, every death, every move in Mrs. Truman's long life was set forth with exact dates and places. It began: "Martha and places. It began: "Martha Ellen Young, November 25, 1852, on Parrish farm, now 36th and Prospect, Kansos City, Mo.,"—and went on to tell the story in less than 250 words.

DIED

DE BRICKS—In this city July 27, 1947, Crissie DeBricks, husband of Virginia DeBricks, son of Eddie and Gertrude Debrix, and brother of Eddie, Jr., Ferdinand and James Debrix, Mrs. Maude Harty and Mrs. Murray Lane, all of Virginia.

Funeral services at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, July 28 at 8 p. m. Burial in Mercy Seat Cemetery, Spring Grove, Va.

Spring Grove, va.

CONWAY—Suddenly on Sunday,
July 27, 1947, at Oneonta, N. Y.,
John F. Conway, Sr., of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved husband of
the late Clarenda Conway (nee
Valk), devoted father of John
F., Jr., Janet, Marguerite and
James, all of Phoenicia, N. Y.;
Mrs. William Wamsley of Mt.
Pleasant, Mrs. Francis Avery of
Poughkeensie: loving brother of



time of sorrow come to us, to a friend, and let us take complete charge.

M. A. GALIETTA FUNERAL HOME 660 Delaware Avenue at Broadway

PHONE 1020

Evening Verse_ (For Your Scruphock) By DANKE I. O'CONKOR



YEARS OLD

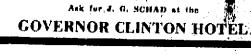
Berenice is twelve-And growing up The joy of life Has filled her cup.

The hirthday games
The candles' glow
Reflect the smiles
That come and go. When one is twelve. The years are green Before the first. Exciting 'teen.

With Joan and Madge And all her friends She patterns joy That never ends.

Tomorrow's cares

.Carr & Son



12 Noon to \$ P. M.

RUPTURED?

A DOBES representative will have a DEMONSTRATION in Kingston rhich you may see without obligation. You will not be urged to buy, If you wish to buy, the price is \$12.50 and \$17,50. ONE DAY ONLY, THURS., JULY 31

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NO STRAPS

NO BULKS

DONALD DUCK



We must not blame the dog when the owner has falled to set a standard high enough to be worthy of imitation by his dog. There are worthless men, Just as there are worthless dogs, but we will find fewer worthless dogs when men try to set a better example.

Mother (reading letter from her son in the Navy)—Oh, dearl-just what I expected has happened.

Dad—What's the matter now?
Mother—Donald writes that he
has been put in the commissary, but he does not say what for,

A novelist who writes stories that are perhaps too good to be "best sellers" was asked by a little girl the meaning of the word penury, "Penury, my child," was the answer, "means the wages of the pen."

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted the counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her youracliv?" you wish veracity?

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand.
"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a llar I am if she's speaking the truth."

"What kind of a plant is the Virginia creeper?"
"It isn't a plant; it's a rail-

A friend visited a theatrical manager in his office, and asked, "Busy?"

"Very busy this morning," said the manager. "I've just hired ten chorus girls in five minutes,"

"Gosh!" said the friend, "You surely are quick at figures."

Percival—Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds?
Daddy (who never had one)—No, young man. Political plums are more often the result of a bit of clever grafting.

Barber: How do you want your hair cut, young man? Kid: With a hole on top, like yours.



-BARBS-

Don't let the weeds keep your lettuce from getting a head! The popular way of reading menus these days is looking at the price and seeing what you



Caution and care will keep forest fires from being as destructive as plenickers

Little kids' stomachs will be the first to know when green apple season is with us again.

People who predicted a cool summer should be made to spend most of it in a pione booth. property intact. "That is a lot more than you can say of many



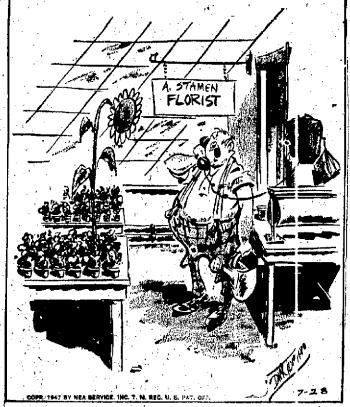
"For once the loser shows some spirit!"

By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL



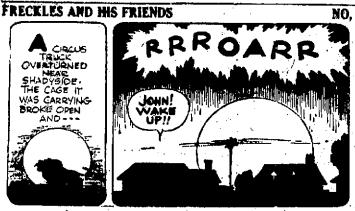
7-28 "Oh, dear? Your father's fighting with the trash man again about his old hat I threw away!"



"Hello, HELLO! Little Cyppy Seed Company?"



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY L NEVER THOUGHT TO SEARCH HIS PANTS POCKETS BEFORE I PUT THEM IN WITH THE OTHER NEVER FORGET IT! THE MIGHT BE ANYTHING FF OM PLUG TOBACCO TO CFOC LATE! THE ONLY TIME (FORGOT IT, WE ALL SMELLED LIKE LICORICE FOR 7-28 JTRWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY







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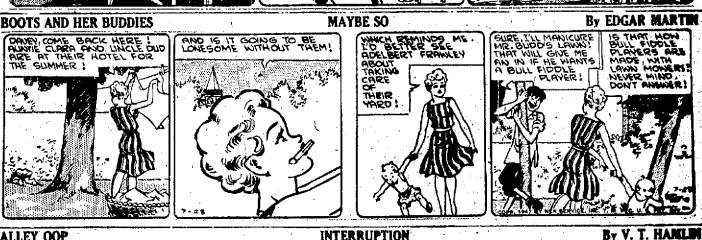
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SOCIAL

Eleanor Mearns, Bride | Day Camp Starts Of Robert Hogan, Jr., In Presbyterian Church Attendance Records

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ruth Mearns, daughter of Mr. and Knoll at DeWitt Lake went into Mrs. John S. Mearns, 97 St. James street, to Robert Hogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, 27 Spring street, 1987 Page 19 Hogan, 25 Spring street, was per- istered.

Miss Edna Merrihew was organ-

Miss Edna Merrihew was organist. Summer flowers were used in the church decorations.

Mr. Mearns gave his daughter marriage. She wore a white street length dress with large lace designed picture hat, lace mitts and pink rapture roses. Mrs. Immanuel J. Klette of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, wore a rose street length dress with white hat and pink rapture roses.

a rose street length dress with white hat and pink rapture roses. Aifred S. Berryann of Ellenville was the best man.

A reception for 50 guests was held in Ramsey Hall of the church. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hogan left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside at 349 Washington avenue.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1945. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1942 and served two and a half years in the Army Engineer Corps.

Tierney-Partlan Marriage Performed In St. Mary's Church

Miss Marion H. Partlan, daughter of Charles H. Partlan, 41 West Chester street, and George A. Tierney, of 120 Andrew street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney, were married Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Molony.

Attendants were Miss Anna Partlan and Frank Lynch. A reception was held at the Governor.

ception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the immediate family. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will reside at 41 West Chester street.

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First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Final Week Breaking

The Y.M.C.A. Day Camp on Pine

vision because of the adult help which was not available during the war years, according to Louis Schafer, director.

The camp championships in all play activities will be held this week. Starting today will be boys and girls teetherball, Girls ring-olet and boys horseshoe pitching. These activities will take place in the volumer camp as well as in the the younger camp as well as in the older group. On Tuesday will be the swimming and diving cham-pionships. On Wednesday, which is party day, the campers will vote is party day, the campers will vote on the most popular boy and girl during the six week camp. Special prizes will be awarded all winners. Mr. Schafer plans to have all championships finish, by Wednesday, so in case of rain there will be still two days to finish all events. Thursday morning a softball game has been arranged between the older boys of Pine Knotl. tween the older boys of Pine Knot and the older boys of Camp Pin occhio, a private camp of boys from New York city. Despite the rainy weather dur-

ing the first four weeks of camp the camp director said that ther has been more activity this year. More boys and girls have learned to swim either 25 or 50 yards, and the health of the campers far exceeds that of other years.

Joseph Cohen Marries

Alice Costello Norris
Plattekill, July 28—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alice Costello Norris, daughter of Charles Costello of Newburgh, formerly of Plattekill, to Joseph Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen also of Newburgh, Saturday July 19, at New Windsor. Attendants were Miss Natalic Lowe, William Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olsen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Triangle.

The bride was formerly on the sentin caught with white satin Alice Costello Norris

The bride was formerly on the sum caught with white satin bows. The bodice was fitted with pltal. The bridegroom is proprietor of the Belmont Hotel. They will reside in Highland Falls.

Swiss eyelet and skirt of white satin bows. The bodice was fitted with high neckline and long sleeves of the Belmont Hotel. They will reside in Highland Falls.

Stork Shower

Stork Shower

Mrs. Claude Boomhower was guest of honor at a stork shower recently at the home of Mrs. Judson Markle, 21 Freanklin street, Gifts were placed in a baby's bassinet decorated with pastel colored streamers.

Guests were the Mmes. William J. Raftery. Leeman Chase, John Chase, Fred Renn, Jr., Thomas Rundle, Augustus Boomhower, Clarence Post, Judson Markle, Bessie Zimmerman. Ella Myers, Elizabeth Rundle and the Misses Irgne Boomhower, Hazel Post, Nancy Chase, Mae Soper, Claire Raftery and Minnie Myers.

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Miss Sturzenberger Engaged to Wed

A reception was held at the

Miss Gloria M. Schantz, 59 Derrenbacher street, and John H. Schmidt of Sleightsburg, were married July 20 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. (Pennington Studio Photo) Popular New Blouse

Wed at Redeemer Church

MRS. JOHN H. SCHMIDT

Roberta F. Radel,

Sunday Afternoon

Bruce K. Davis Wed



It's new! Popular! The thing to wear! Embroider in outline or chain stitch, with or without sequins. Princess blouse with flah

ail peplum.
Pattern 7178: embroidery transhome of the bride's parents for about 75 people. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to Canada. She chose for traveling a white tropical suit and complete directions — makes

traveling a white tropical suit with green accessories and an orchidicorsage. They will make their home in Connelly.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Davis also attended New Paltz State Teachers College and is employed in the office of the Forst Packing Co. Mrs. Send. TITLEN NUMBER.

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Rummage Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Sturzenberger of Kripplebush announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sturzenberger, to Samuel Dickieson, son of Mrs. Samuel Dickieson of Greenport, L. I.

Seventh Day Adventists friends and relatives months here. Last spending six months her



Patrick A. Clausi also of East Kingston, Ju Church, that village. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

A letter says: "The omission of and family on the envelopes of our wedding invitations has caused rather serious dissension. The invitations to uncles and aunts were

addressed 'Mr. and Mrs.' and noth-ing else, but we had taken it for granted that their children would come. Several families did not come. We now are told that it was because the children had not been invited. My mother is cer-tain that you have said 'and fam-ily' is incorrect and I feel that you are somewhat to blame. Now won't you yourself tell me how the

caviling criticism of "and family" caused so much distress. According to fastidious taste, "and family" to assist the control of the control ing to institute safe, and family, is considered colloquial and those who care very much about strict correctness, address envelopes "Mr. and Mrs." with the "Misses" put underneath their "Misses" put underneath their parents name. However, the Messes." should have a separate envelope. Apart from the question of taste, the real objection to "and family" is that it is ambiguous. For instance, would it include Grandmother, Uncle John or Aunt Mary, who might be living with mother and father, and would it include the little children as it include the little children as well as the older children? Therefore, when it is not practical to send more than one invitation to each family, address the outer envelope to "Mr. and Mrs." and then address the Inner envelope to "Aunt Jane, "Uncle John, Mary, Alice, Henry and Baby Time" which certainly leaves no doubt as to who was invited. to who was invited. Daughter as Flower Girl

Dear Mr. Post: I was married and widowed during the war, have a three-year-old daughter and now am going to be married again. I am having a maid of honor, but I wondered whether it would be in good taste for me to include my young daughter. If so, how should she be dressed when I am not wearing bridal clothes?

Answer: As a little flower girl, she would be very sweet. Dress to 24 home-canned ouarts.

Answer: As a little flower girl, she would be very sweet. Dress her in her own prettiest dress, with a wreath on her head or a hat, and let her carry a small basof flowers-but not scatter

Mrs. Post has written a new leaflet, No. E-3, entitled, "The Clothes of the Bridal Party." This gives correct dress for the bride and groom and all the attendants at a formal wedding. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coir and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer per-(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry rmerly of 93 Elmendorf street formerly of 93 Elmendorf street moved to their new home, 71 Har-

tioning at West Hampton Beach,

L. I. Miss Blossom Barnett whose dancing school is located at 178 Green street; was one of the 250 heads of dancing schools who attended the recent six day con-ference at the Hotel Commodore in New York city. Russell Mar-kert, trainer of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and 24 other dance specialists presided during

Arthur Woolseys

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey of West Winfield, formerly of Kings-todn, celebrated their 50th wed-

toun, celebrated their soun wedding anniversary July 21 at their home on South street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey have taken an active part in community affairs in West Winfield. Mr. Woolsey assists each winter as driver of one of the snowplows and works periodically as equip-ment operator on government pro-jects. Mrs. Woolsey is an active member of the women's organi-

MRS. PATRICK A. CLAUSI

Miss Eva Teresa Gardecki of East Kingston became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey were July 13 at St. Colman's honored at a dinner party July 20 by 20 friends and relatives.

Bride This Month



Miss Jacqueline Mary Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin of 247 West Chestnut street, became the bride of Lawrence Robert Scanlon, Lawrenceville street, July 13 in St. Peter's Church. (C. J. Kelly Photó)



Can Fresh

Peaches Two Ways BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Expect a record-breaking supply of peaches this summer; Remember that peaches are one of the best fruits for home canning. Dear Mr. Post: I was married So can them, using the water bath and widowed during the war, have method.

jar than when peaches are packed without pre-heating. But peaches packed raw hold their shape better and look prettier in the jar, and on the table.

Here are directions for canning:

Wash peaches. Dip in boiling water, then quickly in cold water, to loosen skins. Remove skins. to lossen skins. Remove skins. Halve and pit fruit. Slice, if desired. To prevent darkening during preparation, drop peaches into water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain just before bestiere.

lon, Drain just before heating or packing cold.

Hot Pack: Prepare peaches as directed above. Then heat them through in hot syrup made by boiling sugar and water or packing the through the property. juice together five minutes. (A thin syrup contains 1 cup sugar to 3 cups liquid; a medium syrup contains 1 cup sugar to 2 cups liquid.) tains I cup sugar to 2 cups inquid.)

If peaches are very juicy, they
may be healed instead with dry
sugar—about ½ cup to a quart of
the raw fruit—letting the fruit the raw fruit—letting the fruit come to a boil over low heat. Pack thot fruit in hot glass jars to ½ inch of top. Cover with boiling liquid, leaving ½ inch space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath—either pint or quart jars of peaches, 20 minutes. As soon as jars are removed from camper complete selections. moved from canner, complete seals if closures are not of self-sealing

type.
Cold Pack: Prepare peaches as and daughter, Miss Lois Simpson of 75 Brewster street, are spending two weeks vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H. Mr. Simpson is the freight agent of the West Shore Railroad.

Mrs. William Campbell, of Edinburgh, Scotland, the former Miss Margaret Donald of this city, is staying with Mrs. Joseph Feldman in Eddyville, while visiting friends and relatives here. She is spending six months here. Last

BREAKFAST: Sliced ba-nanas and raspberries, cream, crisp bacon, corn bread, butter or, fortified margarine, coffee,

milk,
LUNCHEON: Melted cheese
and sliced tomatoes on toast,
enriched-bread, butter or fortified margarine, watermelon, iced
chocolate milk,
DINNER: Lamb stew with
fresh vegetables, steamed rice,
corn on cob, green salad, soft
rolls, butter or fortified margarine, fresh peach tarts, coffee,
milk.

Club Notices Fellowship Guild

Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will have a pot luck supper at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday, Members of the church are invited, Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

EVERY MONTH

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then no try Lydia E, Finkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. In a recent medical test Pinkham's Compound proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress, Italso has what Doctors call a stomachic tunic effect.

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Reader Service Don't Envy Otherst You Can Be Sim, Too

Tired of sitting on the sidelines while the slim young things walk off with all the men? You know the answer-lose some of that too, too solid flesh! It's easy, the low-calory way.

No need to starve yourself because It's not how much you eat -but WHAT you eat-that puts on those nounds. Just say goodby to such lunches as cheese and olive sandwich (426 calories), iced coffee with cream and sugar (110) ground color is yellow or white, not an unripe greenish tint. A bushlel of peaches yields about 18 choose chicken salad sandwich to 24 home-canned quarts.

Pack either hot or cold method. The hot pack is more economical of jar space—about one more serving can be put into a quart jär than when peaches are packed without respective meals can be planned as cleverly. Here's a typical reducing dinner: lamb chop, ½ cup mashed pota-toes, ½ cup peas, cup cole slaw, cup Spanish cream. Just 467 cal-

Slim down to youthful clothes and to youthful good times too. Our Reader Service booklet No. 46 has low-calory menus, salad and has low-calory menus, salad and dessert recipes, 6 pages of calory charts, reducing rules and tricks, Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 46.

Two cars collided on the 9-W near Port Ewen about 9:15 o'clock Sunday night, according to Highland State Police Barracks,

Port Ewen Crash

Cars Damaged in

resulting in slight damage to both vehicles. No personal injuries were

sustained and no arrests made.

Patrick Jordan, 69, 316 Hassbrouck avenue, Kingston, was
driving south in a 1942 Oldsmobile
sedan, and Emil Bounous, 48, of
Ulster Park; was going north in a
1936 Chevrolet sedan, when the
two cars collided on a curve.

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clothes to pieces and tear the
strings from her tennis racquet,
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South Africa, Henry Bond Robertse is convinced. He admitted
this malicious damage, which he
did "to keep his wife home to pay
more attention to the children."
The magistrate said that although he had pleaded guilty, Robertse wasn't, "as luckily it
your property under the community property law. It was a foolish and childish thing to do. You
are accordingly discharged."

Woman's Slayer to Die Roberta Guerra Salinas is to die for the murder of Margarita Cuballero, in Marin, Mexico, in 1945. Salinas confessed that he 1945. Salinas confessed that he went to the home of the aged Senorita Cabalerro to buy nuts worth 20 cents. Being short of money he asked her for credit. When she refused he became enaged and seized her by the throat. Owing to her weak condition and advanced age, this caused her immediate death. Justice Amadeo Garva Trevino, of the Nuevo Laredo court, sentenced him to die.

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envelopes should have been ad-dressed." I am more than sorry that my

Personal Notes

wich street, today.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, 145 Pearl street, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wayman and daughter in Schenectady. Yesterday they attended the weeked ding of Miss Janet Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker, formerly of this city, in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Augusta Wheeler with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of 99 Clinton avenue, are spending the week at Bar Harbor, Mc. Next week they will vacation in Hyannis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson and daughter, Miss Lois Simpson of 75 Brewster street, are spending two weeks vacation at Hamp-

Music Hall Rockettes and 24 other dance specialists presided during the congress.

Mrs. John D. Groves has returned to her home in West Hurley after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Goerge D. McCormick at Squantum, Mass.

Have Anniversary

They are the parents of four

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S SEAFFAILE

Bloomingdale Troopers Sweep Three Game Series From Dodgers

Sawatski Has 4 Homers, 14 RBIs, As Locals Lose 11-9, 10-5, 7-2

Carl "Butch" Sawatski, Bloomingdale's mighty slugger was anemic against Kingston Dodger hurling until the past week-end, when he gave it to the league leaders in spades.

In perhaps the greatest individual display of batting power in North Atlantic League history, the stocky catcher pounded out home runs 22, 23, 24 and 25, and drove in 14 runs in three games as the last place lambs turned to wolves and feasted on the Dodgers for three consecutive victories.

The scores were 11 to 9, 10-5¢

Hits Two Grand Slams

Sawatski, boosting his home Schell, prun total far above any other *Cayson batter in the circuit, smashed out Laplasky, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 two grand-slam wallops, one in each game Sunday, made eight hits in 11 times for an average of .727. He had four homers, three singles and a double and scored six runs.

Alton Gilbert, Ken Braun and olunny Zigmund absorbed the Johnny Zigmund absorbed the pitching losses as the Kingston mound corps hit a seasonal low. Backed against the wall, with the oncoming Carbondale Pioneer Blues and Peekskill snapping at their heels, the Dodger front office today sent out distress signals for additional pitching strength.

Kruppa, Home Funs, Merkender, Study, Sawatski 2, Kowalski 2, Kow

Strength.

Bresks Up Game

Sawatski was at his peak Saturday night, when he drove in six runs with two homers, the second coming with two men abourd and two outs in the ninth for an 11-9 decision. That was the heartbreaker, as the Dodgers had railied to overcome a 7-0 deficit and were ahead when Sawatski swatted one of Gilbert's fast balls over the centerfield fence with two strikes against him.

Fiank Neighbors, the Dodger ace who has a sore arm and is pitching only because of the desperate con-

who has a sore arm and is pitching; only because of the desperate condition of the staff, had to retire after one inning Saturday night. McKenzle. Bloomingdale leadoff, cracked the first pitch for his first homer in two years. A moment later, Steve Kuk, new player-manager, blasted a home run.

Kowalski Cracks 2

Samuelch his his 22nd homer.

Sawatski hit his 22nd homer

with two aboard in the second for 7-0 lead, Walt Kowalski, the a 7-0 lead, Walt Kowalski, the Dodger batting hero with two homers, put Kingston back in the game with a grand slam wallop over the centerfield wall. Kowalski repeated with one aboard in the fifth and with two out in the eighth, Bobby Newhard elimaxed the Dodgers' uphill battle with a base-cleaning triple to left. Then along came Mr. Sawatski and that was that.

The stocky catcher bashed his first Sunday grand slam in the sixth inning of the first game, when Kingston was leading 8.4 when kingston was leading 8.

first Sunday grand slam in the sixth inning of the first game, when Kingston was leading 8-4. That blow decided the issue and hung the loss on Johnny Zigmund. McKenzie, Ardolino and Sawatski each had three hits for the win-

Braun Loses Fourth

Sefcik, one of Bloomingdale's better twirlers, stopped the Dodgers with four scattered hits in the 7-inning afterpiece, as McKenzie and Sawatski continued their tre-

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Score by innings:
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Runs batted in: Kowalski 6,
Newhard 3, Sawatsky 6, Kuk 2.
Errors: McKenzie. Two base hits:
Kruppa. Home runs: McKenzie,
Kuk, Sawatski 2, Kowalski 2.
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Plant Turns Peaceful Under the change from war to

peace, the Austrian Government

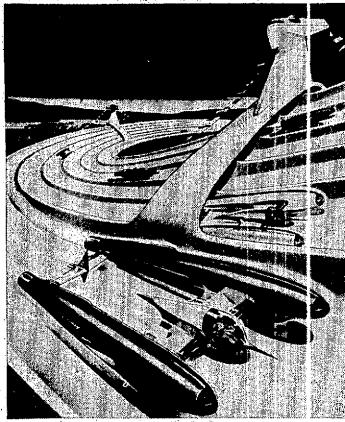
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Automotive designers have planned a speedway for jet-propelled racers in Detroit, and they've even suggested a site 30 miles north of Detroit. Above is the artist's sketch of the \$5,000,000, eightsquare-mile speedway. Lanes are separated by walls so that drivers will be protected from hot and blinding jet exhausts from



WEEKEND WASH: Or whatever became of the New York Giants. . . . One of Dave Freer's youngsters is going to look like Mahatma Ghandi, if he doesn't stop the vicious practice of passing up supper every time the Giants lose. . . . Kingston is one of the most rabid Giant towns in the state. It's extremely hazardous to venture into a tavern, restaurant or ball park and mention a word about the Yankees. . . . How long can these honest, simple people endure the miseries heaped upon them by the opposing clubs. . . . They brag about the Giants "long ball" hitters. . . . The Giants are long on hits, the opposition obviously long on runs. . . . Take your pick.

A McGRAVIAN THEORY: John McGraw's pet theory was "slaughter the weak clubs and you'll win a pennant." The Little Napoleon figured that the top clubs would hold you around 500 but those golden, fatted second division calves were a highwit to the pennant. By design or otherwise, the Kingston Dodgers are following the formula, even if it smacks of heresy in the Catskills. Against the three lending contenders—Nazarath, Carbondale and Peckskill—the Dodgers are 22 and 15 for a 595 percentage. . . The record against the second division clubs—Nyack, Stroudsburg, Mahanoy City and Bloomingdale—is a healthy 690. . . Kingston has feasted on Stroudsburg and Bloomingdale for 13 out of 13; and 16 out of 24 against Nyack and Mahanoy City. Nazareth, with those two dynamiters, Gutshall and Komiserak, have sproved the most troublesome, whomas 5 out of 11 against the lenders. . . The edge over Carbondale is 7-5 and against Peckskill It's 9-5, with six sets to go.

better twiriers, as the continued and sawatski continued their tremendous clouting. Swatski's grand slam in the third wiped out a 1-0 Dodger margin, while Mc Kenzle extended his batting streak to 9 hits in 14 trips, with four consecutive singles off Lefty Braun, who was tagged for 13 hits in absorbing his fourth loss. Bloomingdule pitchers choked off the heart of the Kingston batting, order in effective style, Kowalski had two singles bosides his two homers, but Wiley Williams, the No. 4 man went "11 for 0."

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UMPIRES ARE "D" TOO—We were thinking of Hanager Pat Colgin's remark about "this is a Class D league and you're apt to find Class D umpires." The Carbondale pilot had just been bounced out of the game by Umpire Duffy at municipal stadium.

• Umpires Rose and Kuzmick have endured terrific verballashings from Kingston fans and have been the center of several "rhubarbs". . . . It was a shocking sight one night to see a North Atlantic League umpire permit a double play on a ground ball that ricocheted off a base runner. . . . Kingston's own Bill Murphy turned in the best single umpiring job of the season in our opinion. . . The new lighting system in Poughkeepsie is proving a tremendous gate attraction, with crowds of 2000 watching the Paughkeepsie Glants.

of MEN AND MICE—Tom Donnelly, the outfielder released by the Dodgers, always reminded us of a weight lifter. . . He batted that way, too. . . Andy Belcik, who hasn't squared off for the Dodgers, was the batting sensation at the Dodgers' vast Pensacola spring training camp. . . The Philadelphia Phillies of ull people, give Ewell Blackwell most trouble. . . Harry Walker, the league's leading hitter, clouts Blackwell like he owns him. . . Garry Garrison's campaing Walden Maroons with 13 straight victories, rate as the best independent semi-pro-club in the mid-Hudson area.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Some City League ball players would do better to get mad at themselves and let the umpires

Kingston Lead Now 3½ Games

Kingston's lead in the North Atantic League dropped to 3½ games, lowest margin in several weeks, as the Peckskill Highlanders won two out of three over the week-end, while the locals dropped a 3-game set in Blooming-

In Sunday's games, the Carbondale Pioneers swept a doublehead-er from Mahanoy City, 7 to 6 and

Nyack and Peekskill split their doubleheader, as did Nazareth and Stroudsburg. Nyack won the first game. 3-2, and dropped the second, 8-6. Nazareth copped its opener, 8-2, and lost the closing one, 6-14.

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Week-end Sports (By The Associated Press)

Horse Racing Inglewood, Calif. — Cover Up \$21.70) won eighth running of \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup by

Park in mile and a quarter track record time of 2.011/5 for first money of \$19,700. Talon was second; Gallorette third.

New York—Hornbeam (\$3.70) won \$10,000 Added Gideon Putnam Hbtel Handicap at Saratoga-at-Jamaica meet, going six furlongs in 1:112/5, Double Jay was second, King Dorsett third. Larky Day (§7.50) won co-featured \$10,-000 Delaware purse, with Petrol Point second, Risolator third.

Trotting Westbury, N. Y.—Onolee Hanover (\$6.70) four-year-old handled by Jake Mahoney, won mile and sixteenth trot in world record time of 2:12 2/5 for trotting mares over half rolle track in Roosevelt Raceway feature, Old mark was 2:13 by Gnelyce in 1946, Crowd: 17,796; handle: \$611,366.

Portland Ore.—George Loomis.

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Portland, Ore.—George Loomis, 84, veteran harness race sportsman-drive, collapsed and died on Portland. Meadows track while driving in featured race. His horse drew his sulky to the side and halted.

Golf
Columbus, O.—Bobby Locke of
South Africa won \$10,000 Columbus Open Golf Tournament with
14-under-par 274 for 72 holes and
became country's leading money
winner with \$20,537.50,
Minneapolis—Wilfred Crossley
of Atlanta won National Public
Links Golf Championship by defeating Avery Beck of Raleigh,
N. C., 6 and 5,
Duluth, Minn.—Charles Boswell,
former University of Alabama
football star, won the U. S. Blind
Golfers' championship by defeat-

ing Clint Russel, Duluth's defending champion, 2 and 1.

Tuckshee, N. Y. — Mrs. Ruth Torgerson of Garden City, N. Y., won her second straight New York State Women's Golf Championship by defeating Hilda Swanson of Syracuse 12 and 11 in 36-hole final

Tennis

\$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup by five lengths in near-world record time of two minutes flat for mile and a quarter and tieing American record set in 1914 by Whiskbroom II.

Oceanport, N. J.—Round View (\$10,60) won second running of Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park in mile and a quarter track ment.

Sea Bright, N. J.—Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., conquered top-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, O. 7-5, 6-4 to annex women's singles title in 59th Annual Sea Bright Invitation Tennis Tournament. Second-seeded Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the men's singles by default when top-seeded Frankie Parker, Los Angeles, withdrew with chest all ment.

ment,
New York — Ladislav Hecht,
ex-Czech Davis Cupper now of
Kew Gardens, N. Y., won Eastern
Clay Court Men's Singles title, defeating Richard Savitt, East
Orange, N. J., 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5,
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6-2, 6-3, to take women's crown. feating Richard Savitt, East Orange, N. J., 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Mrs. Jacques Hunt Fischer, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Millicent Hirsch Lang, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, to take women's crown.

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Remmert, each with 6; Clarence 'Dubby" Raichle with 8 and Suprome Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, with 10. Remmert, was a finalist in the

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Simpson-Stevens Bout Tops Wednesday Card

Cleveland Ace Seeks 4th Kayo In Local Ring

Paùl Simpson, Cleveland's brilliant young amateur heavyweight, makes his fourth appearance in a Kingston ring Wednesday night, when he faces Johnny Clintons Blast Stevens, New York Golden Glove ace, in the feature attraction on Delhi Club, 10-5 the B'nai B'rith card, Wednesday night, July 30.

Boxing fans are urged to note the change in date, from Thursday to Wednesday this week. Simpson has scored spectacular

knockouts in three appearances here, requiring slightly more than four minutes to mesmerize three highly touted opponents, including Jimmy Carr of Albany and Chuck Cammota, of Buffalo.

Golden'Gloves Finalist

Stevens, New York Golden Glove finalist and finalist in the national tournament, is expected to furnish Simpson with his stiffest opposition since the Cleveland kayo artist first appeared on the local scene. Trainer Johnny Woods is one

person who isn't holding Stevens too cheaply. The veteran trainer ordered Simpson back to Cleveland for heavy training and has had Simpson drilling with Joey Maxim and Jimmy Bivins, heavyweight contenders.

Wilkerson Listed

Two other standouts in the Popke-Woods stable who are scheduled for five round engagements are Chuck Wilkerson, a Williams, crack 135-pounder who will meet an opponent to be designated later, Joe Auslano will furnish local color.

Wednesday's card marks the resumption of amateur boxing at municipal auditorium after a three week's layoff due to scarcity of high grade talent. The Simpson-Stevens shindig rates as one of the top attractions of the past several months and a full house is expected, in his most recent out-ing. Simpson scored a five round decision over the previously un-defeated Coley Wallace, of New York, in a Newburgh ring. Details of the card will be an-nounced tomorrow.

Rhinebeck, August 26-30, inclusive. Dr. Kenneth Chase, president, made known today.

The fair executive committee recently signed an agreement with the American Race Drivers Club under which the fair directors will construct a one-fifth mile track at the fair grounds and increase the scating capacity of the grandstand from the present 1,400 to 5,000.

Floodlights will be constructed

Floodlights will be constructed around the new macadam track and it is planned to stage the first of a series of midget auto races at the new track on August 30th, the final day of the fair.

The A.R.D.C., under the sponsorship of the fair directors will stage workly be fair the Filips.

beck track. The contract signed by the club and the fair directors covers a 10-year period to Dutch-ess fans are assured of summer and fall racing for several years

to come.
Other sporting and entertainment features at the five-day Dutchess fair this year will in-clude three afternoons of harness racing, a two-day sanctioned horse show and a pony show. The trotting and pacing races are scheduled for August 26-28 while the horse show will be held August 29-30.

Entertainment will include two shows daily in front of the grand-stand, with more than 20 rides and games plus numerous other attractions, Dr. Chase said.

Boswell Leads Blind

Duluth, Minn., July 28 (A)—A colling blind war veteran, Charles oswell, former Crimson Tide left Boswell, former Crimson Tide left halfback from Birmingham, yesterday knocked Duluth's Clint Russell from the throne as sightless links champion of the United States. Boswell, 30, defeated Russell, 2 and 1, in the 18 hole finals of the U. S. Blind Golfers' Championship at Northland Country Club. Boswell made the first nine of the 36-par course in 53.

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Stauble-Boulevards In City League Go

The battle for second, third and fourth places in the City Baseball League opens this evening at the Athletic Field, when Boulevard Gulf meets Stauble's Bakery, Jack Watzka will pitch for the Bakers.

Behind Barnes

Backing Artie Barnes' six-hit pitching with an 18-hit barrage, scored an easy 10-5 victory over

The Clintons, sparked by Johnny Schatzel, H. Barnes and Andy

their day's work with a trio in the inthe charles are that enabled him to raise his early July average of .297 to .330. Dur-schatzel, H. Barnes and Celuch ing the past three weeks, Ted has been belting at a .420 clip.

Artie Barnes had two hits, the latter a pair of doubles. Currie, veteran Delhi leadoff, paced the home club with three hits.

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that enabled him to raise his early July average of .297 to .330. Dur-ing the past three weeks, Ted has been belting at a .420 clip.

Walker bettered his July 8 mark of .279 to an even .300 in three weeks. During that stretch, Dixie has been walloping the ball at a .367 clip. The boxscore:

Governor Clinton Market (10) ABRHPOAE Schatzel, 1b ... 5

De Silva, 1b .. 4 Clark, rf 3 D. Miller, 2b .. 3

the Monticello American Legion softball squad, 14 to 6, Sunday at Block Park,
George Brown went the distance for Frank's, pitching good ball after yielding four runs in the first inning on Norman's grand slam home run with two out. Frank's moved ahead 6-4 in the fourth and leed the contest with a 7-run blast

moved ahead 6-4 in the fourth and iced the contest with a 7-run blast in the fifth,

Masson and Myers were the leading Frank's swatters with three blows each, while Crosby, Hughes and Berardi poked two sections of the contest of th

OUTDOOR BOXING MONDAY

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BOXING EVERY MONDAY

Williams and Dixie Walker Utah Celebrates Its Spark Clubs Toward Pennant

Associated Press Sports Writer

The pennant picture in the major leagues has taken on a new espect in recent days all because of a couple of real professionals-T:d Williams and Dixie Walker.

Only a week ago experts were predicting a New York Yankee rout in the American League flag race while forecasting another nervetingling down-to-the-wire finish in the National. The Yankees were 12% games shead of the Boston Red Sox while the Brooklyn Dodgers were only two and a half in front of the Boston Braves and New

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Club Standings

Today's Games

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Pittsburgh (night). New York at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4-5, New York 7-4, Cleveland 2, Washington 1, Detroit 5-0, Philadelphia 1-5, St. Louis 3-2, Boston 4-11.

132 58 356 28 4 Tóday's Games

Detroit at New York (nigit)

8:45 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia (nigit)

Tuesday's Schedule St. Louis at Washington (night) Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

> Sunday Results International League

Rochester 2-6, Newark 7-7 Teronto 3-0, Baltimore 6-4 Montreal 3-1, Jersey City 4-4 Syracuse 3-1, Jersey City 4-4 Syracuse at Buffalo, rain

St. Louis at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Club Standings W L New York ... 63 32

Cleveland 40 45 Washington ... 41 48

Boston 52 Detroit 49

8:45 p. m. Only games,

Detroit 49
Philadelphia ... 46
Cleveland

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

Boston 10, St. Louis 3.

But today, the Red Sox, led by But today, the Red Sox, led by Williams, once again the "Terrible Teddy" of the 1941 and '42 seasons, have cut three full games of the Yankees' lead and now trail by nine and a half games.

The Dodgers, with Walker hitting with the same old gusto that established him as the "people's cherce," in Flathush have opened

Delhi Sunday in the mountain town.

Cherce" in Flatbush, have opened up a seven game bulge over the second place St. Louis Cardinals. Batting at .420 Olip

Williams, stymied by the assort Ccluch, enjoyed three 3-run in-nings. Barnes held a 7-1 bulge when Delhi scored twice in the seventh. The locals topped, off their day's work with a trio in the

Dixie drove in three runs vesterday to help the Dodgers sweep both ends of a double header from the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-4 and 11-4, and extend their latest winning streak to nine. Hank Behrman, recently returned by Pittsburgh, won his third straight for the Brooks in the opener, but needed a masterful relief exhibiby Hugh Casey to escape

Bosox Sweep Pair

The Red Sox took two from the St. Louis Browns in Boston, 4-3 and 12-2. Tex Hughson and Dave Ferriss were the winning pitchers. Boston First Baseman Murrell Jones was awarded a three-base hit under the rules when Brownie Pitcher Fred Sanford threw his glove at Jones' dribble down the third base line. The ball was foul at the time, but that didn't matter

ter.
The Yankees lost a full game they were from their lead when they were held to a split in their double header with the Chicago White

Midget Races

Scheduled at

Rhinebeck Fair

For the first time in years, midret auto racing will be a feature
of the Dutchess county fair when
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Delhi home run.

The Giants staged a 16-hit attack, including Bobby Thomson's 19th home run, to defeat the Chi-cago Cubs 12-6. The Cubs used

Mason, 2. Strikeouts: A. Battless agreed of the season as the Philadelphia agreed the Reds to a 5-1 win in the first game, Judd outlasted three Reds agreed to a striple and homer in trouncing the Monticello American Legion to the Cuba used Syracuse at Buffalo, rain Eastern League

Elmira 7, Williamsport 4
Scranton 7-1, Wilkes-Barre 2-2
Bimplanton 9, Utica 1
Hartford 2-4, Albany 11-11

Colonial League

Stamford 9-2, Bridgeport 2-1
Waterbury 6-7, New London 1-5
Port Ewen, July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cunningham entertation to the collection to the Scranton 7-1, Wilkes-Barre 2-2
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won the opener 5-1.

Manager Lou Boudreau drove in both Cleveland runs to give the Indians a 2-1 victory over the Senators in Washington. Boudreau made two of the Indians five hits against Early Wynn.

Major Léague Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland and Mullin, Detroit 26.

Triples—Philley. Chicago and Vernon, Washington 9.

Home runs—Williams, Boston 23: Heath, St. Louis 20.

Stolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 23; Philley, Chicago 16.

Strikeouts — Feller Cleveland 128; Newhouser Detroit 121.

Pitching—Harder, Cleveland 6.

1.857; Shea, New York 11-3.786.

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100th Anniversary

Brigham Young's westward push which culminated in the founding of Utah back on July 24, 1847, When to Double was appropriately celebrated last fair board, in cooperation with the centennial commission, presented the greatest exposition in the his-

tory of the state.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Utah by the Mormons is being celebrated by parades, pageants, rodoos, fairs, concerts, operas, dramas, sports events, auto aces and various musical and The mammoth celebration is in

The mammoth celebration is in honor of that group of Mormons, led by Brigham Young, who started out on their journey April 5, 1847. A \$300,000 monument, commemorating the arrival of the pioneers and others who arrived also was dedicated during last week's high magazim. Brooklyn 8-11, Pittsburgh 4-4, Cincinnati 5-5, Philadelphia 1 6. New York 12, Chicago 6.

week's huge program.
Some of the achievements listed by the Mormons included the in-troduction of irrigation to America and the promotion of arts, especially music and the theatre, Their work inspired the late Wil-| W L | Pct. (B | Brooklyn | 59 | 36 | 621 | ... |
St. Louis	50	41	549	7	
New York	47	40	540	E	
Boston	49	42	538	E	
Cincinnati	45	50	474	14	
Chicago	43	49	467	14	4
Pittsburgh	38	55	409	20	
Philadelphia	38	56	404	20	4
Today's Careas liam Allen White, famed Kansas editor, to remark, "In my opinion, civilization in America has reached					

Further affairs are slated to commemorate the founding of tract Bridge Championships will Utah including a 500-mile auto be held at the George Vanderbilt race on the Bonnerville salt flats. Hotel in Asheville August 22, 23, This is scheduled September 1 and 24. This tournament is activewith many of the drivers from the Indianapolis speedway taking part. John Cobb of England, world's speed king, will try to break his present world mark on the salt flats during August.

Facts on Lincoln Remain; Value of Papers for Scholars

Washington, July 28 (A)-The Library of Congress braced itself today for an anticipated rush of visitors bent on getting a penetrating look at the private papers of Abraham Lincoln.

The original documents in the Robert Todd Lincoln collection.

now open to public inspection for the first time since the death of the civil war president, are in bound volumes on display at the

bound volumes on display at the library.

But Dr. C. Percy Powell, who as chief of the mauscripts division directed the work of indexing the papers, says the hardest part of his job is yet to come.

"Everybody who had a grandfather in the civil war is going to come in here and see if Lincoln wrote him a letter," he said.

Part of Powell's work is to guide historians, amateur as well as professional, in their search for Lincoln data. Before the collection was made public Saturday, he received scores of requests for information regarding the papers. He had to answer that the papers were not yet open to the public.

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Powell said the concensus of Lincoln authorities who made a preliminary study of the collection is that it provides a great deal of information for Lincoln scholars but does not alter any salient face.

American Winning
To Mere \$20,537

Columbus, O.; July 28 (P)—
With \$20,537.50 in his pocket after less than four months of playing over American courses, South African Gold Champion Bobby Locke headed today toward an-

Batting — Walker, Philadelphia 348; Gustine, Pittsburgh 329.

Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn 85; Minn, \$10,000 Open scheduled at 7 o'clock, Runs batted in—Mize, New York 83.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York 79; Marshall. New York 78

Norshall, New York and Kiner, Pittsburgh 25.

Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn 15; Hopp, Boston 11.

Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincincinnati 128; Branca, Brooklyn 97.

Pitching—Blackwell, Cincincinnati 128; Branca, Brooklyn 97.

American League

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland 341; DiMaggio, New York 338.

Runs—Williams, Boston 76; Henrich, New York 72.

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Runs batted in—Williams, Boston 71; DiMaggio, New York 68.

Hits—Pesky, Boston 119; Di-Maggio, New York 118

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland and Mullin, Detroit 26.

Triples—Philley, Chicago and Vernon, Washington 9.

Ben Hogan, who has led the the Methodist Church house Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Mary F, Bishop, Mrs. William Pridgen, Mrs. William Pridgen, Mrs. William Pridgen, Mrs. William Pridgen, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Eastford and son, Bruce of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf and daughter, counting what he's picked up on some lucrative exhibitions.

After Demaret's 279, five Mrs. Clarence Freer and Mrs. After Demaret's 279, five Mrs. Clarence Freer and Mrs. After Demaret's 279, five Mrs. Clarence Freer and Mrs. After Demaret's 279, five Mrs. Clarence Freer and Mrs. After Demaret of Detroit with 283, much of it due to a course-record 32-32-64 in the Methodist Church house Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary F, Bishop, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Castor will be in charge. The demonstration will be given by F. C. Meehan.

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Mother Raffles Dolls

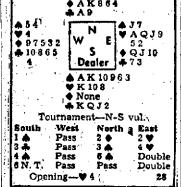
A London, mother of eight was brought to court charged with raffling dolls belonging to her girls. She admitted the offense, said she was "hard up," but denied telling her daughter to say the lottery was for the church. Charges dismissed.

(By The Associated Press)

Pitching, Dick Fowler, Athlotics—Held the Tigers to four hits in their double hard by a chemical process have been developed in Dusseldorf, Germany. They are reported free from damp or penetration by a two-out single in the sixth inning as Cleveland nipped Washing. The hardening chemical is cheap, plentiful and fast-acting.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Slam Contract



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for N.E.A. Service

My friend Sam Holt of Ashe rille, N. C., has reminded me that the Southern Appalachian Conand 24. This tournament is active- feated with a heart opening. Junior Chamber of Commerce,

Junior Chamber of Commerce,

It always provides good competition, as its attracts not only the finest players of the south, but also many of the Life Masters of New York and Philadelphia.

During the buffet given after last year's tournament, today's hand came in for a good deal of discussion. At most of the tables North and South arrived at a six Not vulnerable, West had offered to six no trump was an indication of anger on the part of East, rather than ability to beat the contract.

Experts say, don't double a slam contract unless you are certain that you can defeat any other worth and South arrived at a six Not vulnerable, West had offered to.

Blossom Queen

VERTICAL

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spade contract, which was de- no support when East bid two feated with a heart opening.

At one table, after East doubled six spades, South went to six no trump even though he was void Therefore, the double of six

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Ken Carter, manager at 'Fersonal,' says "Yea" to 4 out of '5 who apply for a loan here, Get \$25 to \$256 or more on signature, furniture or auto. Small mo. repayments. Phone or visit the "Yes Man" at Personal Flnance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, Kingston 3470.

Business Opportunities GROCERY STORE—with beer license: centrally located, opposite public school; Hershey lee cream agency. Inquire evenings, V. Schoonmaker, 59 Liberty St.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DOLINGUENT MORTGAGES—bought (or cash, United mortgage money available, Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

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LEATHER KEY CASE—and keys, vicinity of Furnace street. Reward. Box Key, Uptown Freeman,

POCKETBOOK—containing papers, receipts and \$7. Finder keep money, return papers and pocketbook. William Bunce, 148 Second avenue.

WRIST WATCH — Charles Nicholet; grey leather band; by Astoria Hotel, Rosendale; generous reward. R. F. Dellay, Rosendale 3483.

LOST or STOLEN

FOX HOUND—black and lan; snswers to name of "Smoky.", Phone 4006-R. Reward.

AAY—standing timothy, 16 acres; free for cutting. Phone High Falls 3399. MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT HOLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby,
JAMES H. BETTS

Dated this 24th day of July, 1947.

further hearing. .

Continued from Page One. by a Rouse Labor Subcommittee into "monopoly, racketeesing and restrictive practices" in the builds restrictive practices in the busing industry.

Independent studies by both the House and Senate Agricultural Committees of a long range practice and to solve farm problems.

House and Senate Small Business Committee efforts to formula late a program for aiding Ettie business. business. At least two surveys of news-print shortages. A continuing probe by the House Un-American Activities Committee into the spread of Communication ism.

A tax study by the House Ways and Means Committee.

New investigations by the House Expenditures Committee into gave

Score of House

ernment disposition of surplus was

property.

A House Merchant Marine languiry into preservation of American shipping.

The first of the recess inquiries was due to get underway today.

a Senate War Investigating Subscommittee's hearings into the \$40.

Held for Hearing

000,000 plane contract awarded to shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser and millionaire flier Howard Hughes.

Arrested at Eddyville Sunday morning by Deputies Raymond Winne and Joseph Haver on 4 charge of malicious mischief, Frad Walthers, 48, of that village, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush, Town of Ulster, and detained in the county jail to await further hearing. await further hearing.

INVITATION TO MIDDIES.

BEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE THE CEIVED BY THE COMMISSIONING. OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. AT ITS OFFICE IN. THE CITY HALL 408 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. UNITL 2:00 P. M. (ES.T.) TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1947, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THEY WILL BE PUBLICLE. OPENED AND READ.

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July 18th, 18cf.

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POLITIC PLACES FOR PALL PRIMARY RESCRICTIONS July 29, 1947

Pursuant to the provisions of the first of the Election Law, notice to by given that the following is sof the politing places designated with City of Kingston for vetting a Fall Primary election to be he Money To Loam

A VACATION LOAN is like insurance—good health protection. Do you need a LOAN for a well earned rest?
Possibly a \$55, \$100 or a \$200 loan will be your Ticket. Call nt the UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
office, 36 North Front street, Kingston or phone 3146, ask for the manager. FIRST WARD

First Electric District—Kukuk's rage, 167 Tremper Avenue Recons Electron District—The Building at A. H. Wicks Engine Co., No. 4, 325 Foxhall Avenue.

335 Foxhall Avenue.
THIRD WARD
Tirst Election District—Beard of
Health Rooms, Kingston City Hall.
Second Election District—Carbon
Fire Station, East O'Relly Street. FOURTH WARD FURTH WARD

First Election District—Property of
John Crook, 27 Livingston Street.
Second Election District—Immediate Conception Parochial School, 471
Delaware Avenue.

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Second Election District—Street Building of Elizabeth Huber, 78 Gamman Street.

EIGHTH WARD

First Election District—Rapid Nomicompany Fire House, \$5 Hone Street,
NINTH WARD First Election District—Eingules ty Library, 358 Broadway TENTH WARD

First Election District—Property of Mrs. Margaret Schoonmaker, 39 Lis-erty Street. Second Election. District—The B. Brenner Building, 72 Clinton Avenue. ELEVENTH WARD First Election District—R. Helectorger Building, 75 Pine Street. TWELFTH WARD

First Election District — Exceleics ose Company Engine House, 14 Euro ley Avenue.

Becond Election District—William Fa
Glass Garage, 56 Emerson street.

THIRTEENTH WARD First Election District—Twasifest Engine House, 2 Dunn Street.

Engine House, 3 Dunn Street.

Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of office of the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. X., 28th day of July, 1947.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN

FRED R. VAN KEUREN
Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster

And How! You Can Rent That Cottage Now ... If Listed Above

Centralization Is Topic at Albany

3 Townships Represented at Meeting Today Before Officials

chool districts in the townships of ing division, Shandaken, Woodstock and Olive, exclusive of the village of Wood- on infilation ideas and business

represented by a delegation designated to uphold its interests in the discussion which is to be under technical correction of the lengthy

By October 1

Froducers' Association announced from its Syracuse headquarters that further increases "will be necessary not later than October Quotations by Mosses Double Countries of the Co

Indicating that the August in-crease came about as a result of crease came about as a result of concerted action by Eastern and other cooperatives, Russell E. Spaulding, general manager, declared in behalf of the association that, "it will not be sufficient to cover the rapidly rising costs in production of milk."

With only 10 per cent of the hay crop harvested today, compared to 600 per cent normally harvested American Rolling Mills....

60 per cent normally harvested American Rolling Mills.... of only a 60 per cent total sllage corn crop; with feed costs 22 per cent above last year, with farm labor at an all time high, Spauld-ing said Eastern producers will petition the Secretary of Agriculture for immediate hearings to federal order in an effort to bring about further amendments which will take into account "all the economic facts involved in the cost of producing milk and which will insure the producers cost of pro-duction plus a fair and reasonable profit during the fall and winter months."

Merchants' Meeting

A merchants' niceting, spon-acred by the Retail Merchants' Committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, will be held at The Barn at 8 o'clock this evening to discuss merchants' participa tion and plans for the annual Ul-ster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day which will be held at Forsyth, Park, August 20.

Parole Violation Charged Patrick Shea, 50, of Springfield Mass., was arrested in Ellenville Friday night for violation of parole, and is confined in the county fail pending further hearing be-fore the State Parole Board. He was arrested by State Turole Offi-cer Andrew Klein on a parole board warrant,

Anniversary Mass An anniversary Mass for Ger-trude Jones will be held Wednes-John's Church, Stony Hollow.

New Dutch Envoy



The Netherlands' new ambassa-dor to the U. S. is Dr. Eeleo Van Kleffens, above, who says Indonesians hold thousands of white Dutch persons as hostages in Java. He's pictured on his recent arrival in New York.

FOR SALE

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS all sizes, also well sections.

New York Nustone Corp. Field Court, Phones 268 or 3686

Wanted

Collar Setters, Collar Runners and Collar Makers Experienced on Men's Shirts HIGHEST WAGES

WHITE STAG MFG. CO. (Formerly Hirsch-Wels) 12 Pine Grove Avenue

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 28 (A)-Stocks continued to advance on a selective basis in today's market although enough selling appeared to A proposal on centralization of shift many leaders into the los-

Buying still was based mainly atock, is expected to be discussed along with other phases of the centralization plan at a meeting in Albany today.

Each township is expected to be represented by a delegation designation.

supervision of officials of the state education department.

A proposal to change the fast opening and quotations were fast opening and quotations were

ducation department.

A proposal to change the original plan for centralization of districts in the three townships followed heavy protest in Woodstock earlier this summer and during the spring on merging districts in the three townships.

A revision of the original plan with a provision to alrange the districts so that the village of Woodstock would be excluded, was among recent proposals discussed. It is expected to be dealt with in further detail at the session today.

Producers SayMilk

Increase Necessary

By October 1.

Dealings slowed after a fairly fast opening and quotations were well mixed near, the fourth hour. Motors, oils and special issues exhibited quiet strength.

New 1947 tops were touched by Virginia-Carolina preferred, following a generous payment against dividend accumulations; Skelly oil. Texas Co. and International Silver.

A head were White Motrs, General Motors, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, American Smelting, Phelips Dodge and Westinghouse, Barnsdall Oil came out on one 10,500-share block, up % but eventually slipped.

Backward were U.S. Rubber, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, J. C.

Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, J. C. Penney, Philip Morris, Western Union "A," Air Reduction, Ameri-Referring to recent action of the secretary of agriculture in making a \$5.02 price effective Aumaking a \$5.02 price effective Aumaki

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Ca.

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American Tobacco, Class B. Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeks & Santa Fe... Aviation, Corporation Boldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Cuban American Sugar....

Hercules Powder

Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 915

Loew's, Inc. 28% Lockhead Aircraft 12%

Mack Truck, Inc. 55 McKesson & Robbins..... 38

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Montgomery Ward & Co... 63% Nash Kelvinator 1814

National Dairy Products.... 33 New York Central R. R..... 4164

North American Co...... 25% Northern Pacific Co..... 21% Packard Motors 51%

Pan American Airways..... 107 Paramount Pictures 28

Pullman Co.
Radio Corp. of America.....
Republic Steel

Savage Arms Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 40

Standard Oil of Ind.....

Studebaker Corp.

Union Pacific R. R............ 1461/ United Gas Improvement..... 221/

Body Components

Your body includes about 98 pounds of oxygen, 30 of carbon,

nearly 15 of hydrogen, three parts of introgen, and nearly two of phosphorus, if you tip the scales

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U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)....

Sinclair Oil 1676

Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak General_Motors General Foods Corp. 40% not ret Goodyear Tire & Rubber 47% Friday. Great Northern, Pfd.

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Bail Is Forfeited

Carman F. Wasc of Catskill and John B. Donahue of Greenville who were arrested at 4:30 p. m. Sunday by Officer Ernest Bar-troff, for speeding on the East

Longer Skirts, but

Pennsylvania R. R. 21% Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4214 Rubberold 60% Standard Brands Co. (new). 30% Standard Oil of N. J...... 79% tewart Warner 16%

Fashion dictates longer skirts. this year—but, fortunately, things like this are happening. Eighteen-year-old Rosalie Cop-ping, Akron, O., girl whose modeling career dates from winning a Kent State University contest, models a "photogenic" blouse in New York.

CONGRESSIONAL CLEANUP



burst of song and fellowship, passed its last bill and quit finally a 12:32 a. m. eastern daylight saving time July 27. (AP Wirephote)

Apple Maggot at Peak This Week

Can Cause Serious Injury

ple orchards, Walter Baran, as-that they had been knocked to the 545, and what they finally agreed on was \$34,863,441,360 or a reduction of \$2,177,110,195.

(50 per cent wettable powder) added to 100 gallons of water should be applied to the orchard, and where scab is a problem sulphur should be added to the spray mixture. Orchards should be checked

Orchards should be checked closely as bronzing is occurring in many parts of the county due to any last season; has been named part of the county due to as one of the five winners of playsix mites are present, Barad advises the application of one and one quarter pounds DN-111 to the above materials, or applied as a separate spray. A D-4 dust may above materials, or applied as a separate spray. A D-4 dust may also be applied, but precautionary measures must be strictly adhered to in the latter instance.

Edward Mabley, who was vith the withous Combittees and subcommittees trekking all over this country and a good part of the globe.

A special committee, for instance will exchange operations of United States foreign policy above materials, or applied as a separate spray. A D-4 dust may also be applied, but precautionary measures must be strictly adhered to in the latter instance.

Mr. Mabley was co-author with

For proper inite control, thorough coverage of both sides of the leaves is necessary.

Girl Returns Home Local police were notified over he week-end that Irene Kovacs, quarters were notified early Sat-urday morning that the girl had not returned home since 5 p. m.

This 'Possum Was Dead

Kennecott Copper 47% Chester streets. Lebigh Valley R.R..... 7

Chester street by pass, forfeited \$15 bail each through failure to appear in city court this morning,

Boom on Truck

Knocks Down

Can Cause Serious Injury

If Orchards Are Not

Properly Sprayed

Although first brood codling moth activity is decreasing in apple orchards, Walter Baran, as that they had been knocked to the locked for the locked to the locked for the locked to the locked for
pie orcnards, Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent
said this morning, apple maggot
has just attained its peak this
week. Maggots can cause sorious
injury if orchards are not properby sprayed, he warned.
If 10 to 12 days have elapsed
maggot has been a problem,
Baran said, immediate attention
should be given the trees.
A spray consisting of wettable
sulphur (at manufacturer's directions), with one pound of D.D.T.

(50 per cent wettable powder)

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Mabley Is Awarded . . .

The fellowships are supported by Rockefeller grants on the basi; of "definite theatrical accomplishments plus a high potential"

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Leonard Mins of "Drums of Peace" which was given its premiere performance at the Play house fast July. Last winter under the title, "Temper the Wind" the play received praiseworthy comments from the critics during its run on Broadway.

Congress made a start toward changes when it approved and President Truman signed a bill unifying the Army, Navy and Air Forces in a single cabinet department of defense.

Under Senate Wire

comments from the critics during its run on Broadway.

The fellowships are for \$200 each over a period of five months. The awards were announced by a board consisting of Frederic McConnell, chairman, Hallie Flanagan Davis, co-chairman and John Glassner, consultant, which acted for the non-profit group embracing directors of university and community theatres. Partial fellowships and smaller awards were also made.

The unification Bill was one of the few items of home front legislation on which Congress and the President hit it off in friendly fashion.

The session had begun with expressions from Mr. Truman and Shapiro Sales Stables on Fleid Republican leaders in Congress of watch valued at \$17. The com-

Auto Hits Horse, Boy Rider Uninjured

A 1939 Chrysler operated by vetoes. Leonard Aiello, 15 Duane street,
Poughkeepsie; struck an Allino
horse on the Libertyville road rear
New Paltz Sunday morning, according to Trooper Ellict Johrson
of the Lake Katrine State Pelice
Barracks, but no injuries vere
sustained by George Gardner, Jr.,
14; who was riding the horse 4, who was riding the horse at

14. who was riding the horse at the time.

Mrs. Gardner, the boy's mother, told The Freeman this morning that the boy went over the top, of the car when the horse was hit, and landed on his feet. The horse was treated for injuries by a vetaliant of the carbanian.

Dutch Claim Successes Batavia, Java, July 28 (#)— Dutch military headquarters an-nounced today sweeping new inc-cesses in eastern Sumatra, reportcesses in eastern Sumatra, reporting the capture virtually intact of vital coal and oil regions more than 100 miles from the jumping off point of Dutch troops at Palembang. The advances were announced as the Netherlands ravy ordered the Java ports of Cleribon, Probolinggo and Banjoewungi opened immediately to normal trade in an effort to get great stores of captured raw materials moving to world markets.

Gold Cup Is Stolen
Freeport, N. Y., July 28 (12)
The gold cup, emblematic of national supremacy in high-speed notal supremacy in high-speed motorboat racing, was stolen early today from the town lodge, a restaurant here where it had been on display. The cup had been held for the past year by Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo, who won the title in 1946 at Detroit. He is scheduled to defend it August 2 in a race near Freeport. 2 in a race near Freeport.

The Joiners News of Interest to Frate nal Organizations

There will be a meeting of the Kingston Assembly, Fourth-Degree, Knights of Columbus, tonight at the K. of C. Home on Broadway, at 8:15.

Grass Roots

officer, at one point ordered Connally, to "take his seat."

Brewster finally gave up. The Senate confirmed Perlman 58 to 21 and adjourned at 3:49 a. m. (2:49 A. M., E.S.T.).

In the House, members had finished a final fling of Republican-Democratic bickering over economy around 9 p. m. Saturday;
So, arms around shoulders, they gave way to close harmony—of the

gave way to close harmony—of the barbershop variety. They tuned up on old favorites, like "Home Sweet Home." Shortly after midnight they voted to go there. Back at the cross roads there are such ready-made political is-

1 Taxes, Congress voted twice trim income taxes \$4,000,000, President Truman vetoed both bills. The vetoes stuck. The

2. Labor, Congress passed a bill to make unions liable to punishment for many things never bepenalized. Organized labor the President denounced it. Congress made the bill a law over veto.
3. Spending, Republicans and

Democrats squabbled all through the session about trimming government expenses.
Mr. Truman asked last January for some \$37,500,000,000 to run the government in the year that be-

enough of a slash. They never did get together and split the differ-ence—even though they were supposed to under the 1946 re-organization law which supposedly streamlined Congress.

Big Nicks in Budget Congress did make some big nicks in the budget. But right into

Because of that inquiry, and a magazine of the theatre world, wide assortment of others, dozens of Senators and Representatives worlt be stay-at-homes long.

Tightly as it hung on to the Herald Tribune ran a piece on it. y Is Awarded

Playwriting Grant

Won't be stay-at-nomes to the strings, Congress dipped into the public pocketbook for hundreds of public public pocketbook for hundreds of public public pocketbook for hundreds of public publi thousands of dollars to send com-mittees and subcommittees trek-

government, the scores of agencies and departments. Congress made a start toward

Republican leaders in Congress of a desire to work together.

But G.O.P. chiefs said whatever cooperation had existed ended with those Tax and Labor Bill and been robbed, but no details as to circumstances were

John L. Slizewski, Jr., is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

given,

The State (481) 1711 1510 1946 1947 11

here is a tendency on the part of,

many to ease up on their saving. We say

don't do it! Save all you can in these days;

of easy money. There may well come a

day when you'll be mighty thankful you

ULSTER COUNTY

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Kingston, N. Y.

280 Wall St.,

saved heavily and regularly in 1947.

But Congress marched side by side with the Chief Executive in providing \$400,000,000 to help fend off Communism in Greece and Tur-

retary of State as the successor to

ise of industrial sugar and export

and import controls on strategic

Director to Talk

To Kiwanis Club

Can be Broadway Theatre."
'After operating one of the largest summer theatres in the country for seven years, The Port Players of Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

he outstanding summer theatres of the East. The New York Daily

News of several weeks ago carried an entire page of photos on the barn theatre in their Sunday Magazine Section; Vernon Rice of the New York Post awarded it the "Gold Star;" Theatre Arts, the class

In addition to his activities as a producer, Mr. DaCosta has appeared with many greats of the

Cigaret Cycle Completed

Berlin, July 28 (A)—Berlin's clackmarket in American cigarets

nas completed a full cycle. For wo years American personnel

were selling them to the Germans at fancy prices. Then, on May 26, came a War Department embargo

against any further private im-portation of tobacco products by soldiers and civilians. And now the

Germans are offering to sell cigar-ets to the Americans.

Remanded to Jail

Troopers Elliott Johnson and Clayton Bailey arrested Joseph Grosso, 34, of Marlborough, Sun-

About the Folks

state and screen.

key.

It approved a \$332,000,000 postU.N.R.A. foreign relief program,
participation in an international
refugee organization at a cost of
\$73,000,000, and \$600,000,000 for
Edward O'Dell, contact repr refugee organization at a cost of \$73,000,000, and \$600,000,000 for relief and occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea.

The Senate ratified peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

In the domestic field, another in the President wanted and cost. In the domestic field, another apply immediately for a certifibili the President wanted and got cate of eligibility (Form 1950), was one designating the speaker of the House instead of the Sec-

of any school they plan to attend outside of this area.

Veterans planning to attend a school outside this area should request a supplemental certificate of eligibility. Failure to apply for the Presidency if both that office and the vice-presidency are vacant at the same time.

Congress also had time to enact of elic this form results in the delay of subsistence payments, since the V.A. is required to send a veteran's case folder to whatever regional office has jurisdiction over his place of residence.

The importance of applying End restrictions on installment buying November 1, keep the 3-cent postage rate on letters, create national foundation for scientific research, curb claims for portal-

and to give the V.A. the address

The importance of applying bonds, keep the social security payroll tax frozen at one per cent.

Retain wartime tax rates on socialled luxury goods, like five ewelry and like from the social security for an education certificate, O'Dell pointed out, is to help V.A. bandle preliminary paper would due to the limitary paper would be socialled. called luxury goods, like furs, jewelry, and liquor, extend govern-ment support prices for wood through 1948, continue controls on

Special registration teams will be sent to area colleges this fall, O'Doll explained, who will expedite veterans' qualifications government allowances.

materials, and let the Commodity Credit Corporations and Recon-struction Finance Corporation keep operating at least another Veterans may obtain certificates of eligibility at the V.A. office on Fair street, or any of its sub-stations. The notice of intention to transfer should also be forwarded to this same office.

CragsmoorTheatre Eight Charged With Stop-Sign Violations

Recent efforts of the local police o focus attention on the observ-Morton DaCosta, managing ance of stop signs in the city reached a high point for this month Sunday afternoon when director of The Cragsmoor Theatre, Cragsmoor, has been invited to address the Kiwanis Club of eight arrests were made from 5 to Kingston Thursday, July 31, at its luncheon meeting. Mr. DaCosta's continuous water made from 5 to 6:10 p. m., in the uptown section of the city.

Several other drivers were ar-

subject will be "Summer Theatre rested last week and earlier this month in other areas of the city. After operating one of the largest summer theatres in the made by Officer Harry Martin and country for seven years. The Port most of the drivers arrested had Mr. DaCosta took over The Cragsmoor Theatre last summer, and in one short season made it one of the outstanding summer thanks.

Hartley Will Retire

To Attend School

Urged to Apply

An appeal was made today by

Harriey will neure

Washington, July 28 (P)—Rep.

Fred A. Hartley, Jr., 44-year-old
New Jersey Republican, reiterated
today his intention to retire from
Congress at the end of next session. Hartley, chairman of the
House Education and Labor Committers raid by here.

ADVENTISEMENT



Tonight, Monday, July 28th, 1941 News Round-up; Local News Happy Birthday Baseball Scores In the Grandstand—Dick

McCarthy Dinner Music Today's Homes

Today's Homes

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Music for You

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Summer Sevenade

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

Symphony of Melody

Stephen Graham, Family Doctor

News; Yawn Patrol

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1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1947 Sun rises at 4:38 a. m.; sun sets t 7:34 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Today considercloudiness with scattered n n d thunder storms highest temper-ature near 85, m o d c r a t c to southwest winds. partly

Tonight cloudy temper-near 65, gentle to mod-

SUNNY westerly winds. Tomorrow sunny, highest temperature in the low 80's, gen-tle to moderate west to northwest

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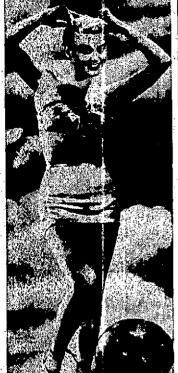
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nembers are urged to be present A: common waterfowl, the North American grebe, eats its own

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Saugerties, July 28-William F. be Hayes of this village is one of the water safety instructors at Ta-

of Scarsdale and Gordon Leggatt of Montreal, Canada, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Neander. Republican caucuses for the election of delegates to the town convention will be held on Saturday evening, August 2. Delegates chosen will attend the convention on Thursday evening, August 7 at the town building on Main are guests of the town building on Main are guests of The annual fair of St. John's dark-eyed countess on the other side to pour your favorite drink. You inquire about the health of the princess, and of the mother, the princess, and her mother, the princess, and how things are in the waiters' union to which she belowers from 9 to 5 each day."

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Washington avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. George Behr and
Willliam Bahr of Washington, D.
C., are spending the summer with

Mrs. Russell on John street.
Services at the Saugerties
Methodist Church in August will be in charge of the Rev. William Peckham of Kingston and the Rev. Morris Husted of Calicoon.

Mrs. Agnes Van Stry of West New York, N. J., is visiting her friends in Malden on the Hudson. Mrs. Ada Jackob is a patient Mrs. Ada Jackob is a patient at the Dale Sanitarium.
Glonford Fonthner, Sr., of Partition street recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital.
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Lilli Cziraky, born an Esterhazy,
sells furniture in an antique store
for Scarsdale and Gordon Leggatt chinery taking their paces for

Church: will be held Wednesday. August 6. A roast ham supper will be served.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greene of Partition street at the Dale Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb of Singer street have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb of Shewsbury, N. J.

Mrs. Edna Spring of this village is a patient at the Dale Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Son of Washington avenue are spending their vacation at Schoon Lake in the Adirondacks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kulman of Schenectady is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kulman of Schenectady is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kulman of Schenectady and son, Davids of Mere recent guests of friends, in this village.

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The Rev. C. John Westhof of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church was recently conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium.

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at tion at Prince Edward Island.
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Mim's 20-year-old sister; Alexandra, was an interpreter after the war for the Russian occupants in the Ulster County Firetien and Mrs. Donald Ewen, on Saturday afternoon. The Saugerties Drum Corps headed took a clerical position at \$30 monthly.

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A daughter has been born to Atonement Lutheran Church Schools 23, is perhaps the since the war. Recently the comserved as a diplomat in Washing-ton for 16 years, but has been working for a textile company since the war. Recently the com-pany folded and he promptly started looking at "help wanted"

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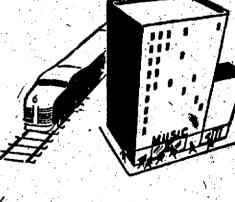
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